

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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7 CENTS

## Mrs. Brooks Runs For Governor

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, widow of the late governor, will file as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Her candidacy will bring Mrs. Brooks into direct electoral conflict with Gov. Frank Morrison in the May 15 primary election.

Morrison announced exactly one week ago that he will seek a second term.

### To Push R. G. Programs

"I am very much interested in seeing that the programs which Ralph G. Brooks started are fulfilled," Mrs. Brooks told The Star late Tuesday night.

In answer to questions, Mrs. Brooks said that Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle "knows nothing about" her candidacy. "I haven't talked to him about it," she said.

Last month, Morrison told newsmen that a prominent Democrat had told him some time ago that Boyle, through friends, was urging Mrs. Brooks to enter the race.

### 'Was Her Decision'

However, Mrs. Brooks insisted that her decision to seek the nomination was "made by nobody but me."

The 54-year-old former school-teacher said she will file within the next few days, perhaps on Wednesday.

She expects to campaign "as much as possible" prior to the primary date.

"I am very much interested in the State of Nebraska and the affairs of the state," Mrs. Brooks pointed out.

Her late husband became the first Democratic governor in 18 years upon his surprise election in 1958. He died in office in September of 1960.

Gov. Brooks brought to the office a lifetime of work in Nebraska schools, having served as superintendent at Hartington, Wymore and McCook. Mrs. Brooks taught school in each of the communities.

They had been at McCook since 1947.

Darlene Day Brooks, 54, is a native of Barneston. She lived and taught in Hartington from 1929 to 1934; Wymore, 1934-45; Audubon, Ia., 1945-47.

As a young lady, she attended the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Brooks, never before a candidate for public office, lives in the family home at McCook.

She is currently vice chairman of the Nebraska Centennial Commission.

The administration of her late husband was filled with history from beginning to end—from the unprecedented gubernatorial recount to his death in office.

As first lady of Nebraska, Mrs. Brooks became the first governor's wife to take up full-time residence in the new Governor's Mansion, completed during the administration of Gov. Victor Anderson.



MRS. RALPH BROOKS

## HOW THEY LINE UP THUS FAR

### GOVERNOR

Democratic: Frank Morrison, Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks.

Republican: Fred Seaton

### CONGRESS

#### 1ST DISTRICT

Democratic: None.

Republican: Phil Weaver, Ralph Beermann.

#### 2ND DISTRICT

Democratic: None.

Republican: Glenn Cunningham.

#### 3RD DISTRICT

Democratic: None.



Seaton Morrison

Republican: David Martin, Don Glantz.

#### CHIEF JUSTICE

Non-Partisan: C. S. Beck, Paul White, Herbert Rom-in.

## OAS OUSTER FAR SHORT OF U.S. GOAL—

## Sudden Shift May Lead To Isolation Of Cubans

Punta Del Este, Uruguay (P) — A sudden shift by Central American nations increased the possibility Tuesday night that Cuba would be isolated by the Organization of American States in an effort to force the Castro regime to break its ties with the Communist bloc.

The isolation possibility appeared the main topic of study at the first plenary meeting of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference.

Eliminating Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime from participation in OAS affairs would fall short of the severe sanctions advocated by the United States.

### Postponement

Some nations favored another 24-hour postponement of formal speeches to allow for another day of private talks before the countries make their open statements.

But the foreign ministers decided to go ahead with the first speech-making session Wednesday.

A formula to drop the idea of sanctions in favor of quarantining the Castro regime was presented by Argentina.

### Time To Work

The proposal apparently is aimed at giving the OAS time to work out ways of containing Cuban Communism and yet satisfy objections of nations balking at such sanctions as severing of trade and diplomatic ties.

The Argentine plan was raised when the United States, forsaking hopes for strong collective action against Cuba, appeared ready to sacrifice inter-American unity for a firm stand by at least a numerical majority.

Leading opponents of sanctions against Cuba reportedly do not consider barring the Castro regime from the OAS as sanctions.

### 'The Outer 7'

A group that has been dubbed "The Outer 7" — Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia and Haiti — was pressing for a formula without sanctions.

They favor instead a resolution to exclude the Castro regime as a government — not a state, or nation — from the OAS. Fidel Castro, as prime minister, is chief of the government and Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos, who is here, is nominally chief of state.

The group also proposed yet another inter-American meeting to deal later with the same problems.

Cutting Castro off from the OAS shaped up, at least temporarily, as the strongest punishment likely to be voted against him for importing and promoting Communism in the Western Hemisphere.

### Cubans Scoff

Cubans scoffed. A member of Castro's delegation said: "We just do not care about that trash."

But the idea drew backing among Central Americans who have been urging calling for strong action. Their

switch, the first solid shift among the conference blocs, came at a meeting of representatives of Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua. A Salvadoran spokesman said they reached complete agreement. He reported Costa Rica, though not represented at the meeting, was in agreement on the basic principles.

The Central Americans consider themselves the most immediate targets of Cuban

Communist infiltration among the 20 nations sitting in judgment on the Castro regime.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk came here for the opening of the conference Monday with hopes of severe sanctions, including a break in diplomatic and trade relations with Havana, by all 20.

The United States now seems willing to sacrifice inter-American unity for a strong stand by at least a numerical majority.

## House Tentatively OKs Postal Hikes

Washington (UPI) — The House Tuesday tentatively approved a nickel postage charge for letters and 4 cents for post cards as part of a \$700 million mail-rate increase.

The measure would raise mail rates even more than President Kennedy's proposals designed to trim the postal deficit. It also contains a ban on Communist propaganda mail which the administration opposed. Final passage was put off until Wednesday.

Tentative approval was given when the House adopted the administration-backed bill as a substitute for a \$550 million rate increase approved last fall by the House Post Office Committee. The smaller bill would have had less effect on mail rates for publications and advertising circulars.

Both bills would have the same effect on ordinary mail users. They would increase first class, postcard and air-mail rates by one cent.

But the administration bill would lay heavier charges than the committee measure on newspapers, magazines, advertisers and other heavy business mail users. Originally, the administration asked only \$70 million more from these users than the committee proposed, but House members tacked an additional \$79 million in second and third class rate increase onto the bill during debate. Amendments attempting to cut the increases were killed.

The administration bill was approved on a pair of voice votes, but Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, blocked a final decision.

### Avoided Trouble

The leaders staved off potential trouble by accepting a ban on the free delivery of Communist propaganda mail before the rate bill debate began.

The decision to accept the ban originally proposed by Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., was challenged by Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., but Ryan had support only from Rep. John Lindsay, and opposition from 127 other members.

As adopted, the Cunningham amendment would bar the delivery of bulk mail from abroad which has been identified as subversive by the Justice Department. The government used to ask patrons before delivery if they wanted such mail, but this curb was dropped by the administration last spring.

up support quickly Tuesday when Democratic leaders gave way to demands and accepted the ban on Communist propaganda mail.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., new Democratic whip, led the fight against the proposed \$21 million reduction in Kennedy's proposed newspaper rates. He said it would be unfair to magazines and those newspapers which have tried to assume their own circulation costs.

Boggs said the rate proposed in the administration bill would reduce newspaper mail subsidies from 79% to 50%.

## Sorrell's Reply Brief Challenges Evidence

... 'BASED ON SUSPICION, SPECULATION'

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln attorney Joseph G. Sorrell, representing State Liquor Commission Chairman Frank Sorrell, has taken sharp issue with the Attorney General's Office over a brief it filed in Sorrell's removal from office hearing.

Sorrell has been charged by Gov. Frank Morrison with accepting employment from two liquor licensees when he advertised their properties for sale.

Sorrell, a real estate broker at Syracuse, stated at the public hearing on the matter that he did not have an agreement with the licensees and did not receive or expect to receive anything from them.

In the brief filed by Asst. Attorney General John Wenstrand following the hearing, it was held that "the evidence sufficiently supports the conclusion that such an agreement existed."

In his reply brief, Ginsburg stated, "There is actually and literally nothing in the evidence to support a conclusion that an agreement existed between Mr. Sorrell and the licensees whereby Mr. Sorrell, for a consideration from the licensees, agreed to perform services for the licensees."

The "only possible basis for this statement is hypothesis,"

### March Tour Set

London (P) — Adm. Earl Mountbatten, chief of defense, will tour British Guiana, Trinidad, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Bermuda March 4-22, the Defense Ministry announced.

# AIRLINE GIANTS ALL SET TO JOIN



WIREPHOTO

## OPPOSE INCREASE IN DOG LICENSES

Approve a \$5,000,000 sewer . . . yes. But approve a 100% increase in the dog license . . . never. That was the attitude of a dozen St. Catharines, Ont., residents when they picketed city hall protesting the increase. They presented a petition with

356 signatures but the council refused to move saying it lost \$5,000 last year on dog license revenue. The increase varies, but for a male dog not licensed before Feb. 1 the rate rises to \$4 from \$2.

## Du Pont Tax Bill OK'd By Senate Vote

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday passed on voice vote a Du Pont tax bill — the first legislation to clear the Senate in the new session.

The bill, already approved by the House, now goes to the White House for action by President Kennedy.

The measure is designed to cushion the tax and market effects of a Supreme Court order that Du Pont dispose of \$3.5 billion worth of General Motors stock within 10 years.

## NEBRASKANS VOTE WITH THE MAJORITY

Washington (P) — Senators Curtis and Hruska of Nebraska, both Republicans, voted against a motion Tuesday to send the Du Pont tax bill back to the Senate Finance Committee.

## Another Sign Of Ailing Carriers

American-Eastern Merger Would Knock United From Top Position

New York (P) — American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines proposed Tuesday to merge into a giant system that would carry about 35% of the nation's long distance domestic air passenger traffic.

The combined operations, to be known as American Airlines, would be by far the country's largest, knocking United Air Lines from first position.

It would join the biggest east-west and north-south carriers.

The merger proposal reflected in part growing financial distress throughout air, rail and highway segments of American public transportation.

The 11 trunk air carriers lost about \$30 million in 1961, although American had net earnings of \$6.8 million. Eastern was one of the big losers.

Paralleling experience of the air lines, the railroads have had heavy financial going in recent years. Last year was their worst since 1946, spurring a rash of merger plans, the latest to join the huge Pennsylvania and New York Central roads into a mammoth \$5.4 billion company.

Must Be Approved To become effective, the American-Eastern plan requires approval of stockholders of both companies and of the Civil Aeronautics Board. An application for CAB approval was expected to be filed late this week.

In a joint announcement, C. R. Smith, president of American, and Malcolm A. MacIntyre, president of Eastern, said the goal was to provide a strengthened transportation system "which can survive today's financial crisis, meet its obligations to the public and cope with the technological demands of the future."

They said an estimated \$50 million a year in savings ultimately could be realized from cutting out duplicating flights and other services, and by better utilization of equipment and facilities.

Moreover, more efficient use of combined assets would head off future necessary capital expenditures of \$75 million, they asserted.

Smith would become chairman and chief executive officer of the merged company, MacIntyre president and second in executive authority.

There was no mention in the announcement of 71-year-old Eddie Rickenbacker, famed World War I air ace who is chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of Eastern.

16-Year-Old Boy Admits He Killed Woman And Son

Denver (P) — A 16-year-old boy admitted Tuesday he killed a Denver woman and her 5-year-old son last Thursday.

Detective Capt. Lloyd Jamerson said the boy, Raymond W. Patton, 16, who lived next door to the slain Mrs. Shirley Jean Duckworth, 26, orally admitted the slayings after an hour's questioning.

Both the woman and her son, Dale, were beaten savagely and Mrs. Duckworth was stabbed many times.

Her husband, Herman, 31, a telephone repairman, found the bodies when he returned from work.

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in middle to upper 30's.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, highs from 35 to 45.

## Today's Chuckle

An American has more food to eat than a man of any other country, and more diets to keep him from eating it.

## UNIVERSITY SELECTED FOR TV LIBRARY

### Regents OK Bond Sale

The Board of Regents approved sale of \$9.5 million in bonds to a private syndicate Tuesday. For this and other Regent's action, see Page 3.

NU staff members Jack McBride, director of educational television, and Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry, professor of school administration,

The University of Nebraska has been selected as the site for the Great Plains regional instructional television library by the U.S. Office of Education, and eligible for a yearly grant of \$112,000, for 3 years.

The Board of Regents appointed Paul H. Schipbach library director and approved the contract for the first \$112,000 effective Feb. 1, 1962.

Nebraska's selection as the site for the 12-state library is an outgrowth of a study on the use of educational television material conducted by

principal evaluator of the \$112,000 contract, which is expected to be renewed for two more years.

The NU library will service on an experimental basis educational television stations and closed circuit systems in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nebraska.

A national instructional library will be set up in New York City, and a second regional library, like Nebraska's, will be established at

Boston on a limited basis, the Regents were told.

McBride said that after the first 3 years of operation, findings from the experiment will probably lead to the development of a system of instructional TV libraries across the country.

He explained that the first steps in establishing the project will be forming a regional advisory committee, assessing the regional needs and the material presently available, and finding personnel to produce the educational TV material which is



# Let U.S. Military Men Sound Red Warnings, Ike And Burke Urge

## Minimum Of Censorship Is Proposed ... Senate Probe Opens

Washington (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke urged Tuesday that military leaders be encouraged to tell their troops and the public about the menace of communism, with a minimum of censorship.

Testimony of the two opened what is expected to be a lengthy and possibly heated Senate inquiry into what restraints are imposed, or should be imposed, on utterances of men in the armed forces.

Eisenhower, in a statement submitted to a Senate investigating subcommittee, said he is inclined now to feel that the top officials should not be compelled to submit their utterances to censorship, for both security and content, as has been the rule for several administrations, including his own.

Instead, he suggested, such officials — whether military or civilian — should voluntarily "co-ordinate" their public statements when in doubt, "so as to protect the nation, their services and themselves."

**Burke More Restrained**

Burke, former chief of naval operations who testified personally, did not go quite as far as Eisenhower along this line. He said freedom of speech "functions best when the individual himself is held responsible for what he says."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the subcommittee, read Eisenhower's statement but didn't go along with the former president's proposal. After the hearing recessed for the day, Stennis told newsmen:

"I think there has to be some kind of censorship or policy review."

Stennis said the secretary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are too busy with other matters to be able to double-check all speeches for policy. But he added that any such screening should be "on a very high level" with a quick appeal possible, even to the President personally.

**Repeated Charges**

The long-heralded inquiry is being held as a result of repeated charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a member of the subcommittee, that the Pentagon has systematically muzzled anti-communist statements by military officers.



Martin Reilly, granddaughter in arms, has a warm and care-free feeling as he touches torch to his 18-room house.

## Mr. Reilly Burns House After Tax Hike Of 600% ... But He May Not Escape Blow, After All

Lanesboro, Mass. (AP)—Martin C. Reilly's fire may have been for naught.

Irrked by a 600% increase in the tax valuation of an 18-room house on his property, Reilly set fire to it and let it burn down Monday—rather than pay the tax on it. The Fire Department gave him a permit for the fire and volunteer firefighters stood by as it burned.

But Tuesday it developed that Reilly may not escape the tax, after all. Massachusetts statutes say that property taxes are levied on Jan. 1 of each year, although the tax bills are sent out much later.

Reilly's now-destroyed house—which in recent years had been used only for storage—was standing on Jan. 1.

But maybe he can get an abatement. That's up to the assessors who slapped the big valuation increase on the place.

Before the community re-evaluated its property, the house was assessed for \$1,200. The new figure is \$8,000.

The 1961 town real estate tax was \$128 per thousand valuation. The 1962 tax has not been set but it is expected it will be far below the \$128 figure, raising a question of whether Reilly will pay much, if any more taxes.

**Air Force Praised**

London (UPI)—British Air Minister Julian Amery returned from a tour of U.S. Air Force bases and praised the Air Force as a "fine fighting instrument." Amery also visited Cape Canaveral, the Azores, Bahamas and Bermuda.

**Rogers Goes Home**

Wesleyan University's president, Dr. Vance Rogers, was dismissed Tuesday morning from Bryan Memorial Hospital. Late last week, surgeons removed his gall bladder. Dr. Rogers was hospitalized Jan. 12.

**Girls Excluded**

Cambridge, England (UPI)—Girls have been excluded from the Cambridge tiddly-winks team, now in training for the annual match with Oxford.

## Full Theater Applauds Symphony Presentation

By RUTH ARDIS

A complete sell out gave eloquent proof of the enthusiastic acclaim which the public gave the Lincoln Symphony's presentation of "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein." This enthusiasm encompassed the 4 outstanding soloists, a local chorus which had been assembled especially for the occasion, the orchestra, and Conductor Leo Kopp, who seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. But it was the tuneful and diverse musical selections themselves which set the stage for the enjoyable evening. This was the first time such a program has been presented with the symphony, but it will probably not be the last, for it was apparent that this is a sector of musical life in America which represents popular interest.

**Expert Projection**

Although the soloists are all from this area, their fluent technique and expert projection of musical ideas were comparable to those on Broadway's "Theater Row." This is no surprise, since their musical backgrounds include a wide variety of performances. Soloists included: Ruth Orr Stephenson, soprano; Jocelyn Sack, mezzo-soprano; Sam Procopio, tenor; and John Carter Cole, baritone.

Senator Marvin Stromer contributed greatly to the program with his informal but effective comments preceding each selection. The chorus of 50 voices, trained by Professor John Moran, successfully caught the spirit of the music. Balances were well-adjusted between vocal and instrumental groups.

Much of the credit for the performance goes to Conductor Kopp and the committee-in-charge: Oscar Bennett, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Holyoke, Leon Lishner, Mrs. Purvis, Lou Shackelford, and Mrs. Stewart.

## Tersely Told Tales

Los Angeles (AP)—They struck oil on Wilshire Boulevard, in the heart of a shopping center known as the Miracle Mile.

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Forty African and Asian countries proposed formally Tuesday that the U.N. General Assembly declare Angola entitled to independence and urge Portugal to set up freely elected political institutions there.

Paris (AP)—The French government Tuesday banned circulation of the Jan. 26 issue of Time magazine in France and Algeria because of a cover photograph of secret army leader Gen. Raoul Salan.

## New Cabinet Agency Plan Faces 'Nay'

Washington (AP)—Double trouble built up Tuesday for President Kennedy's bill to create a new Cabinet level agency to deal with the problems of city dwellers.

House Speaker John W. McCormack conceded in effect that Republican votes will be needed to get the bill through the Rules Committee, and the House Republican Policy Committee has taken a stand against the measure.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen that even if administration leaders succeed in maneuvering the bill through the House it will encounter more trouble in the Senate.

Dirksen said he believes the Democrats lack a half dozen of the votes they would need to assure majority approval in the Senate, and he said he thinks only about 4 Republican senators would support the measure.

**7TH VICTIM OF SLIDE FOUND**

Twin Lakes, Colo. (UPI)—Search crews, digging in snow over their heads, recovered the small body Tuesday of the seventh victim of Sunday's huge avalanche that thundered down 14,431-foot Mt. Elbert.

Authorities said the body of Michael A. Smith, 7, was buried under about 15 feet of snow, near where the body of his brother, William Jr., 9, was found Sunday.

Cannon fire was used Monday to shoot down a threatening snowslide and searchers resumed digging in the snow Tuesday for the last body, Michael's.

## Sen. Moulton Seeks Return To Unicameral

State Sen. William S. Moulton has paid his filing fee with the Douglas County treasurer as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature.

Moulton, 50, has represented the 10th district, including parts of West and North Omaha, since 1951.



NATALIA S. TROTSKY

## Trotsky's Widow, 79, Dies In Paris

Paris (UPI)—Madame Natalia Sedova Trotsky, widow of Leon Trotsky — a key Russian revolutionary who was murdered after he became Josef Stalin's arch-enemy, died Tuesday at the age of 79.

Death came at the home of a friend in the Corbeil suburb of Paris, the city where she had been living since late last year. She recently suffered a heart attack.

Her ashes will be buried alongside those of Trotsky at Coyoacan, Mexico.

A member of czarist Russia's privileged middle classes, she met Trotsky here and began the career that carried her with him to the depths in exile until he was slain by a Kremlin agent wielding an ice pickaxe in Mexico in August, 1940.

Trotsky, founder of the Red Army and leader with V. I. Lenin of the Bolshevik revolution that set up the present Soviet Union, never formally married Natalia. But they had two sons and she was known as Madame Trotsky all her life.

Both sons later were believed murdered by Stalinist agents like their father.

The widow had been in a coma for several days.

## Glenn Finds All Systems Set To 'Go'

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., and his repaired space capsule were both reported fit Tuesday for a flight around the world through space Saturday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said officially late Tuesday afternoon that Glenn had given his malfunctioning space craft an hour-long check in the morning.

The NASA spokesman did not give the results of the check, but indicated that they were still aiming for a Saturday launch.

A close source to the space program said, however, that Glenn found all systems inside his space cabin working perfectly and all ready lights showing green—"Go."

**Fire Toll Rises**

Nuernberg, Germany (UPI)—A woman employee burned in a fire that destroyed a warehouse here died, raising the death toll to 22 in Nuernberg's worst post-war fire.

## California Demo Says GOP Plans Dirty Race

San Francisco (UPI)—The chairman of California's Democratic State Central Committee, on the eve of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's expected announcement as a candidate for re-election, Tuesday made public a handful of what he called Republican campaign documents.

He didn't do it as a courtesy to the opposition, which includes former vice president Richard M. Nixon as a Republican candidate for governor.

Chairman Roger Kent said the documents were "a compound of smear, fear and scare" attacking Democrat Brown and "obviously reflect the campaign strategy of Nixon and the leaders of the GOP."

**Fraudulent**

He said the documents indicated Californians would have to listen to "a filthy and fraudulent campaign of personal abuse for the next 10 months."

A spokesman for Nixon said in Los Angeles that Nixon knew nothing of the documents.

Kent told newsmen the documents were sent by Julius A. Leetham, Los Angeles County GOP Chairman, to all the state's Republican county chairmen.

Leetham, in a statement at Los Angeles, confirmed that he distributed a "model form of resolution" for county GOP groups. He said he did so in his capacity as chairman of the county chairmen's campaign association. The model resolution was not a smear but "a carefully developed set of charges" against the Brown administration, Leetham contended.

**Not Consulted**

Neither Nixon nor the other GOP gubernatorial candidates were consulted about the model resolution, Leetham said.

Kent told newsmen in San Francisco that a Republican who put "decency before deceit" turned the document over to him.

"Dick Nixon," he said, "has a great record for dealing with internal subversion. Maybe he can ferret out where this came from... extreme right wing groups thrive on fear and suspicion. I like to have Republicans look at each other with fear and suspicion."

Brown is expected to announce his candidacy at a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday night.

## Judge Ronin Will Run For Chief Justice

Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Ronin announced Tuesday that he will file as a candidate for chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

In making the announcement, Judge Ronin stated: "I assure you that I am running for the office and not against the other two candidates for whom I have high regard."

His decision to file for the office of the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court is motivated by the desire of advancing in my chosen profession of the judiciary, together with a wonderful opportunity for greater service in the area of the administration of justice," the 51-year-old judge said.

Judge Ronin stated that he had given his decision "a great deal of thought because it is a state-wide campaign and because of the other candidates."

"I sincerely believe that I am fully competent and qualified for this high office by reason of both professional experience and training."

"I recognize that not only knowledge of the law, but judicial temperament, personal integrity, a social consciousness and a keen sense of justice are prerequisites for this office and which factors it will be incumbent upon me to uphold," he said.

A native of Aurora, Judge Ronin received both his Bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Nebraska.

He is a World War II veteran, served 5 years as chief deputy county attorney for Lancaster County, and 9 years as Lancaster County Judge prior to his election to the District Court bench in 1960.

## Red Ends Tour

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan returned from a tour of African nations. He visited Guinea, Ghana, Mali and Morocco.

## U.S. Admiral Confers

Sydney, Australia (UPI)—U.S. Rear Adm. Ralph K. James arrived here to confer with Australian navy chiefs on installation of guided missile systems and guided missile ships.

## YES MABLE...

I know all about the Dresses, Suits and Coats Marked Down at Schoenberg's in Rathbone Village —3100 and South Street.

I know Mable we can get Terrific Buys in Children's Coats and Dresses, too.

Please let me finish my coffee before we go. No need to rush... there is plenty of Free Parking right at the door at Schoenberg's.

I know—I know they will be OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY and all other days 'till 6 p.m.

## Violent Gun Battle Claims Several As Red Terror Climbs In Caracas

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)—Nine persons were killed and 25 wounded Tuesday when government troops and police battled leftist extremists who spread a reign of terror through the city for the second straight day.

The casualty toll at the end of the day's disorders was announced in an official government communique which also said that "numerous" arrests were made.

An attempted "insurrection by civilian snipers led by a defecting army officer in the working class '23rd of January' housing project posed the greatest single threat to authorities."

**Raged All Day**

The gun battle between the snipers and soldiers and riot police raged all day and ended Tuesday night when the "rebels" were surrounded and their leader, identified as Lt. Juan Lopez Bosch, was captured.

Lopez Bosch was Venezuelan target pistol champion in last year's Central American Olympic Games. The defense ministry classified him as a "deserter."

About 100,000 persons live in the housing project, a complex of 10 and 12-story apartment buildings that has frequently been the scene of disorders. It is near the place where former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon was man-handled by mobs 3 years ago.

**Not Exact Toll**

The exact casualty toll in the apartment house gun battle was not given nor was a breakdown given on the number of dead and wounded in other clashes throughout the city between mobs of Communists and other supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and troops and police. The official communique on casualties lumped the victims of all disorders into one list of dead and wounded.

Besides the gun battle and open clashes there were scattered bomb explosions throughout the capital.

Hundreds of rounds of ammunition were fired in the housing project gun battle which ended dramatically Tuesday night when combat-equipped troops and police riot forces subdued the snipers inside the buildings.

**Undetermined**

An undetermined number of persons inside the buildings were reported wounded. For a time the shooting came from two of the huge apartment dwellings in the sprawling complex of multi-colored buildings.

The snipers were said to be commanded by an army officer who defected from his barracks to lead the "insurrection."

A hospital near the scene issued an emergency appeal for all employees to report to work — an indication of high casualties. But authorities would give no details.

**CHEAPER'S CASH SAVERS**

Prices Good Wed. & Thurs. Open 7 days 9 AM to 10 PM

Surprise Packages ... \$1  
250 A&D Vitamins ... \$1.49

Sego Diet Food... 3 for 88c  
\$2 Multivites 10 Vit. \$1.29

\$1.25 Congestaid ... 99c  
\$3 Vit. A (25,000 A) \$1.00

\$2 Gillette Razor ... \$1.49  
1.29 Moxsana Powder 99c

35c Putnam Dyes 4 for \$1  
\$1.79 Vicks Salve ... \$1.49

100 APC Pain Tablets 39c  
100 Vitamin C 100 mg 66c

\$1 Men's Thongs ... 69c  
\$1.50 Theraderm ... \$1.19

YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE  
CHEAPER DRUG 1325 'O'

3 Registered Pharmacists  
Prescriptions Filled Promptly

**Announcement...**

Nebraska Salesbook Company has changed its name to  
**VICTOR BUSINESS FORMS CO.**  
Division/Victor Comptometer Corporation  
2105 Y Street Telephone 432-0123

**NEW CAR LOANS**

SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT \$5... we're still financing New Cars at the LOWEST interest rates ever heard of in this part of the country. Interest at only \$4.00 per hundred per year... with 12 to 36 monthly payments. You can mail, or use our drive-in windows for making payments.

INSURANCE MAY BE PURCHASED... where you wish. If you wish... our special policy insures you for liability, accidental death, medical, uninsured motorist, collision, comprehensive, towing and labor, at a cost of \$37... paid semi-annually... based upon popularly priced auto with driver over 25 years of age. Convenient one hour free parking to those applying for a loan or investment. We're right on the GROUND FLOOR... you just walk in the FRONT door. A door through which some of the finest people have passed... and we'd like to include you.

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# Church Unit Post To Rev. Register

The Rev. Fred Register of Lincoln, executive minister of the Nebraska Congregational Conference, Tuesday was elected president of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

Council vice presidents elected are Mrs. L. L. Belknap of Lincoln, president of the United Church Women of Nebraska, and the Rev. George Warren, pastor of the Beatrice First Christian Church.

The Rev. Meredith Rogers of the Lincoln Church of the Brethren was elected secretary and E. A. Frerichs of the First United Presbyterian Church of Lincoln is treasurer.

Committee chairman named are:

Christian education, the Rev. Robert

Heardon, Lincoln Second Baptist Church; Christian social action, the Rev. Darrell Berg, Lincoln Trinity Methodist Church; County, Dr. George Bancroft, synod's executive, United Presbyterian Church, Omaha; Ministerial fellowship, the Rev. Merrill Willis, Lincoln Grace Methodist Church.

**Budget Adopted**

The council adopted a \$28,570 budget, including an \$800 salary increase, to \$6,575, for the executive secretary, subject to executive committee approval.

A statement of disapproval of a proposed state constitutional amendment will be made available to council members. The amendment would legalize drawings for prizes where no skill, payment or effort is involved and will be submitted to the voters in November.

The Department of Christian Social Action said the amendment is objectionable because:

—it is a regrettable further exception to the prohibition against gambling.

—it would be a factor in creating a climate for gambling, and stimulate the concept of getting something for nothing.

—it would create unwholesome, costly and burdensome competition between communities, groups and businesses.

# Luff Still 'Y' Board President

Officers of the board of directors of the Lincoln YMCA were re-elected Tuesday, with Earl Luff returning as president.

Other officers:

Re-elected for a second term are: Dr. Steven Watkins, 1st vice president; Howard Gerstenberger, 2nd vice president; Jack Wells, secretary; and Paul Bogott, treasurer.

Elected to the board for a 3-year term: Kenneth Clark, William Fry, Dr. R. L. Gortney, the Rev. Carroll Lemon, and Joe Silverman. Re-elected for a 3-year term are: Ed Copple, Kenneth Genuchi, and Earl Luff.

New members joining the board because of an office: Ed Pavelka, chairman, Northeast Branch Board of Management; William Schaefer, chairman, Southeast Branch Board of Management; and Rev. Theodore Johnson, chairman, Ministerial Fellowship.

Ed Becker, William Gold, John W. Stewart, Dr. Vance D. Rogers, Dr. John Thompson, Bob Holbert, and the Rev. Verne Spindell are retiring from the board.

Elected to the board of trustees: Nathan Gold, for one year; and Senator George Knight and E. F. Schramm, re-elected for 4-year terms.

Representatives on the West Central Area Council: Wendell Groth and Elmer Magee for 3-year terms and Duane Vicary and John R. Johnson re-elected for 4-year terms.

According to treasurer Bogott, Northeast, Southeast and Central Branches all operated in the black for a total of \$167.16 at the end of 1961.

In other business, Dr. John Thompson was named chairman of the annual meeting, to be held in March.

# Attorneys Cite Doubts Over Billboard Rights

A study by two attorneys states that in acquiring Interstate Highway billboard rights for the state, "it is doubtful whether a condemnation proceeding will lie where the sole purpose of the proceeding is to beautify the view of the transient motorist."

The report, authored by Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln and Burkett Van Kirk of Washington, D.C., is published in the January issue of the Nebraska State Bar Journal.

Both are counsel for the General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc.

Their 16-page report results from a study of rights of landowners adjacent to the Interstate with particular emphasis on Nebraska's law controlling advertising along the superhighway.

"The rights of a Nebraska

landowner to lease his land for advertising purposes can only be taken away from him by eminent domain procedures," the report states.

"The value of such advertising rights, while they may appear negligible at first glance, in many cases may amount to thousands of dollars."

Problems result, the article states, from "the attempt by federal legislation to 'bribe' the states to pass legislation controlling advertising on strips of land 660 feet wide on both sides of the Interstate, legislation which the Congress itself is probably without power to enact."

State legislation will give it for Interstate construction one half of one percent in federal funds in addition to the 90% federal cost share.

Nebraska's legislature passed such a statute in 1961.

**Discrimination?**

The article suggests that there may be "a serious question of discrimination involved in singling out the standardized outdoor advertising industry for prohibition."

Federal Interstate legislation is designed to "promote the safety, convenience and enjoyment of public travel," the study points out.

But, outdoor advertising, it states, does not produce a safety hazard.

"Thus, just because our State Legislature... regulates and prohibits billboards under the alleged guise of public safety, does not necessarily make such a legislative determination either accurate, or correct, or factual," the article continues.

However, it notes, "the state has definitely adopted the path of eminent domain with reference to eliminating advertising along the Interstate system."

The state's action "represents as a practical matter, the surrender of local control of zoning to a federal bureau for 'pieces of silver,'" the study declares.

# Morell Keith, Mari Sandoz Are Honored

Oklahoma City — The Hall of Fame of Great Westerners gave it's 1961 trophy for the best non-fiction article on the west to "The Look at the Last Frontier."

It was written by Mari Sandoz of Nebraska.

Included among the 1962 honorees to the Hall for their contributions to the development of the west was Morell Case Keith of Nebraska, early day rancher and grandfather of a Nebraska governor.

According to the Nebraska Historical Society, Keith was one of the first large scale ranchers in western Nebraska. Keith County was named in his honor.

He operated stages and a freighting business in Missouri and Kansas before going to North Platte in 1867. Besides ranching Keith did construction work for Union Pacific Railroad, operated a North Platte hotel and engaged in real estate.

His daughter, Molly, married William Neville. She died shortly after the birth of a son, Keith Neville, who became governor of Nebraska in 1917.

**Hotel Meet Set**

North Platte — The Nebraska Hotel Association will hold its annual convention in North Platte May 25-26.

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CHURCH LEADERS

Newly-elected officers of the Nebraska Council of Churches are (from left): the Rev. Meredith Rogers, secretary; the Rev. Fred Register, president; the Rev. Robert Heydon, Christian education chairman (standing); Mrs. L. L. Belknap, vice-president; and the Rev. Darrell Berg, Christian social action chairman (standing); all of Lincoln; and the Rev. George Warren Campbell of Beatrice, vice president. (Star Photo)

# Bulgar Plant May Locate In Nebraska

State Agriculture Director Pearl F. Finigan said Tuesday there is an "increasing chance" that a plant to process bulgur may be located in the state.

Bulgur is a kind of wheat food.

Although unfamiliar to Nebraskans, bulgur has been in use in some parts of the world for thousands of years, Finigan noted.

It is made of wheat that has been boiled, then dried and coarsely ground.

It is assuming new importance as one outlet for this country's wheat abundance, Finigan said.

**5 U.S. Plants**

"There are only 5 plants in the United States known to be producing bulgur at the present time, and these could not come anywhere near keeping up with demand as it is expected to develop, especially with the U.S. Defense Department scheduled to buy 130 million pounds of bulgur or similar processed grain foods during 1962, with increased amounts to be called for in 1963," he noted.

At a meeting in the capitol earlier this month, interested persons from Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings, including representatives of grain handling, milling and commercial baking industries, were given all available information on the expanding market for bulgur. These outlets were said to include:

—Export to Asiatic countries where it is already a basic food.

—Introduction to new countries where undernourished populations need strengthening in order to build a progressive future and resist communism.

—Use as an emergency or survival ration to be stockpiled.

—Expanded use in the domestic consumer market.

The state of Nebraska would not be involved in plant construction or expansion, but the state's agricultural research program "could be expected to co-operate in developing improved processes and end products and to assist in finding new markets around the world," Finigan said.

# Interest Expressed In State's Milk Bar Product For Nation

Washington — Development of a milk bar which could fit into the Civil Defense shelter program or Food for Peace effort was reported Tuesday by an aide to Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska.

John Kelley, special assistant to the governor, said Morrison feels the milk bar may be the kind of assistance the dairy industry needs in solving its surplus problem.

Kelley, representing the governor at a milk and nutrition conference concerned with a dropping consumption of dairy products in this country, said:

"Gov. Morrison's research program under the State Department of Agriculture has that will fill with a milk bar that will fill a great void in the area of mass feeding — whether in the wake of hurricane, atomic disaster, chronic substandard diets or drought."

# 22 Jailed After Pornographic Pictures Seized

Omaha — Police had jailed 22 persons Tuesday in connection with the seizure of what they described as hundreds of pornographic pictures of men.

In addition 15 others were sought in Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Sarpy County as associates of those arrested.

The arrests followed the taking into custody of Thomas Burge, 37, also known as George Thomas Hale of Omaha. Officers said the pictures were in his possession.

Others arrested were those who posed in the photographs. One is 14, one is 19 and others range in age from the late 20s to the middle 40s.

Police activity began 10 days ago when a citizen reported he glanced into Burge's parked car as he walked by and saw pornographic pictures on the seat.

Capt. Ted Janing, vice detail head, said Burge was kept under surveillance for a week and was arrested Saturday. At an apartment they picked up about \$1,000 worth of photographic equipment and hundreds of the pictures.

He said also in Burge's possession were display cases with sets of the pictures identified by number, and Burge admitted taking orders for the pictures.

Assistant City Prosecutor Walter Matejka said he is preparing charges.

# Roy Kizzier Dies; First Head State New Car Dealers

Holdrege (UPI) — Roy Kizzier, 51, prominent Holdrege auto dealer and a former mayor, died Tuesday of cancer after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Kizzier, who was the first president of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, recently was cited for his work as chairman of the Holdrege Development Corp., which was instrumental last year in attracting a new industry, the Artistic Weaving Co., to Holdrege.

Mr. Kizzier moved here in 1945 and became a partner with Irene Anderson in the Kizzier-Anderson auto dealership.



Mr. Kizzier

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# CAMPER IS OVER HUMP

Clare, Mich. (AP) — Tony Wedal made it over the hump Tuesday in his endeavor to exist for 8 days in ice and snow covered woods of central lower Michigan with only what supplies he could carry on his back.

The 15 persons in this town of 2,442 who bet him \$10 each he couldn't do it were about ready to concede as he passed the half-way mark at 2 p.m. (CST) that the 33-year-old indoorsman whose hobbies run more to progressive jazz and reading than outdoor sports would make it all the way.

One of the 15 who wagered against Wedal, a state probation officer, was his wife, Sandra. She said she bet against her 6-foot, 195-pound husband because she considered it a joke last December when he boasted he could survive in the woods, and friends dared him to try it.

Mrs. Wedal said she shared in the bet, figuring her husband would back out, but added with a note of pride as he continued to stick it out on Lake Beebe some 10 miles northeast of Clare.



State 4-H Leaders Gather For Conference

Getting under way Tuesday night was the 3-day annual Nebraska 4-H leaders conference. Early arrivals included, left to right, Mrs. Merle Stevens of Sutton, Duane Erickson of Arnold and Mrs. LeRoy Mohnike, also of Sutton. They are standing in front of a display of the new 4-H camp at Halsey, and are holding a model of the camp lodge. The leaders toured the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Tuesday night. (U of N Photo)

# Farm Family Of 6 Recovering From Monoxide Fumes

Potter (AP) — A Potter farm family was in good condition at a Sidney hospital Tuesday after neighbors found them nearly overcome by carbon monoxide gas in their home.

Hospitalized were Clifford Johnson, 37, his wife Harriet, 35, and their children, Randy 11, Garry 9, Pamela 4, and Bryan 2.

Neighbors on the Johnsons' rural party line heard the parents consult with a doctor Monday evening about the family being sick with flu.

Tuesday neighbors Ed Wickhorst and Ronald Musil drove to the Johnson home. They found the parents partially conscious. They drove the family to the hospital.

The fumes apparently leaked into the house from the heating plant.

# Winds, Cold Temps Hurt Winter Grains

Winter grains were damaged by winds and bitter cold in a number of Nebraska areas last week, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

The mercury dipped as low as 34 degrees below zero at Crawford last Friday.

Some western areas lack surface moisture and snow cover to protect wheat fields from sub-zero temperatures, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Wheat on some lighter soils has been hurt by soil-eroding winds, and locally, some concern is developing over survival of winter barley considering the low thermometer readings.

Winter grains in eastern sections had some snow cover but bare spots were damaged.

Frozen ground permitted some corn picking in southeastern counties but the harvest cleanup was extremely slow. Additional fields of castor beans were harvested but here also progress was retarded.

# County Farm Bureau To Hear News Beat-er

Glenn Martz, editor of the "Washington News Beat," will be guest speaker of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Havelock Fire station, 6032 Havelock Avenue.

Martz' "Washington News Beat" is an account of politically liberal persons and organizations in Washington, D.C.

# 2nd ANNUAL BEAUTENA ROYAL SHOW AND SALE

Show 10:00 a.m. NEBRASKA STATE FAIRGROUNDS Sale 1:00 p.m.



## HEIFER CALVES

38 Registered & High Grade

will be shown by 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters in cooperation with the Ralston Purina Company, the following Purina Dealers, and KOLN-TV Farm Department and sold at Public auction:

<b>BURNHAM FARM SUPPLY</b> Adams	<b>MASCHMANN FEED &amp; GRINDING SERVICE</b> Hebron	<b>FRAN'S FEED &amp; GRINDING SERVICE</b> Tobias
<b>HARVEY SENG HATCHERY</b> Beatrice	<b>HECKMAN FEED COMPANY</b> Hickman	<b>FEEDERS SERVICE &amp; SUPPLY, INC.</b> Wahoo
<b>GAYDOU &amp; BROWN HATCHERY</b> Blair	<b>SCHROER IMPLEMENT CO.</b> Lawrence	<b>MOSLEY FARM SUPPLY</b> Western
<b>BRINGEWATT FEED SERVICE</b> Bruning	<b>HILL HATCHERY</b> Lincoln	<b>YORK MILLING &amp; ELEVATOR</b> York
<b>ORVILLE'S FEED SERVICE</b> Clatonia	<b>BARTELS FEED COMPANY</b> Millard	<b>TROST FEED &amp; SEED CO.</b> Ashland
<b>COOK GRAIN &amp; LUMBER</b> Cook	<b>KRUGER FEED &amp; SEED</b> North Bend	<b>BARTH FEED SERVICE</b> Friend
<b>DAVID CITY GRAIN COMPANY</b> David City	<b>GEORGE'S FEED &amp; GRINDING SERVICE</b> Plymouth	<b>FARMERS ELEVATOR</b> Milford
<b>ELLIS SUNSHINE HATCHERY</b> Fairbury	<b>RUSKIN FEED &amp; GRINDING SERVICE</b> Ruskin	<b>BARTLETT GRAIN CO.</b> Seward
<b>EBEL SEED COMPANY</b> Falls City	<b>PLETTNER PRODUCE &amp; FEED</b> Sutton	<b>BOTTCHER FEED &amp; SEED</b> Syracuse
<b>FREMONT FARMERS UNION</b> Fremont	<b>SNOW PRODUCE</b> Tekamah	<b>DICKY FEED &amp; PRODUCE</b> Nebraska City
<b>PAUL'S FEED &amp; GRINDING SERVICE</b> Hardy		<b>RHODES FEED &amp; SEED</b> Beatrice

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1962**  
**NEBRASKA STATE FAIRGROUNDS LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**

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## Full-Time Mayor Plan

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Lincoln League of Women Voters, one of the outstanding organizations of the nation, has placed the city, once again, face to face with an important decision. The League has submitted to the City Council a proposed amendment to the city charter providing for a full-time mayor form of government, to be submitted to voters in the November general election. The League did not present any brief in favor of the proposal but in characteristic fashion submitted a thorough program on which immediate action could be taken.

The document shows a history of long study, careful thought, painstaking research and, it is assumed, professional legal advice.

### Seeking Right Time

There is little doubt that the League is fully prepared to argue the merits of its case when the appropriate time presents itself. Whether the appropriate time will be November is a question that must ultimately be settled by the City Council. The May ballot will contain a proposal for establishment of an urban renewal authority and the November ballot is being eyed by the Lincoln School Board for a bond issue. For whatever it is worth, some interests have consistently opposed the placement of more than one issue at a time on the ballot.

The argument in favor of a full-time mayor is a good one and would probably win most debates. Certainly, Lincoln is past the point where its affairs can be handled on a part-time basis. There is now little central direction of the city and whatever progress is made is the result of departmental initiative and prodding by the City Council.

This is not all bad because the city has actually made some good progress in the past. All you need to do is look at the record to see that things could be a great deal worse than they are.

Yet, Lincoln is still running just a step ahead of the hounds and the situation is likely to grow worse before it gets any better. We have not quite yet reached full metropolitan maturity but the day for that is not far off. We still get by with an undermanned police force, with minimum street lighting, with a more or less emergency street improvement program and other things below par for the course. In the area of utility service and water, we can count on definite problems soon or in some cases already have such problems. Nor have we made any progress at all in the matter of consolidation of city and county functions.

We lack, also, a real figurehead for the city who can run on a program and who

can work for the objectives he has established for the community. It would seem that a full-time mayor could more nearly give us the kind of planning that we need to avoid major problems in the years ahead. From a theoretical point of view, there is little doubt that the League's proposal is an improvement over what we have. A separation of administrative and legislative powers has always been the most successful form of government in the United States. Presently, the mayor and council are a mixture of these two. Under the League plan, the council would be more strictly legislative and the mayor would be the executive and administrative head of the city.

The mayor's power would derive primarily from his authority to hire and fire department heads, from a limited veto power over the City Council and from his general executive responsibilities. He would be paid a salary higher than that of any department head. Probably, this would be Public Works Director D. L. Erickson who receives \$12,300 a year.

Erickson, however, is paid from three different utility sources plus the city's general fund so it is uncertain whether he would be the highest paid department head under terms of any such provision in the charter. The next highest paid department head would be at the level of \$10,800 a year which definitely would have to be topped by the mayor with the League proposal.

This would be substantially more than the maximum \$1,020 a year that the mayor could now receive if he never missed a single meeting of the City Council. Also adding weight to the office of

mayor would be a four-year in place of the present two-year term. Councilmen would serve a four-year term, too, as they now do. A big question will be whether the change will attract better qualified candidates for the office of mayor and council. On the council the change will probably not make much difference but a salary in the area of \$12,000 a year will automatically make quite a change in the mayoralty race.

There is little doubt that the position will be sought by some as a means of fruitful employment. Others may shy away from the job for fear of appearing to want a job when such is not the case. Certainly, the motive of any elected city official today cannot be financial. The proposed change, however, represents a constructive effort on the part of the League and deserves the careful consideration of the mayor, the council and the general public.

## North For Interstate

The decision of the State Highway Advisory Commission to route the Interstate north of the Platte River from Brady to Big Springs is quite an historic thing. It is probably the first time in any case of such magnitude that the simple desires and feelings of the people involved have won out against official rulings and advance estimates of cost and benefits.

Of course, the people have won only the preliminary bout and the federal government may yet decide to do things the way they had been set up to run in the beginning. The action taken by the commission is no discredit to State Engineer John Hossack who is a very fine engineer and has done a creditable job of running a highly complex and controversial department. The commission simply did not entirely agree with Hossack and that, after all, is part of the purpose of its being.

The commission gave more weight to the

human side of the issue while the State Department of Roads stuck to its mathematical formulas—formulas which anyone but them find most difficult to understand. Perhaps it is true that you can't argue with the cost estimates of the department but they have been known to be in error before and they have prevailed many times when large numbers of people were in strong disagreement.

The commission has done the kind of job that it should do in its decision on this western leg of the Nebraska Interstate. Certainly the state should have some right to consider the feasibility and desirability of the location of the highway as well as its strict cost features. Wisdom dictates, however, that all celebration be held in reserve as the final decision on route will be made at the federal level where dollars and cents talk louder than personal feelings and desires.

## The Urban Issue

President Kennedy's proposal for a federal department for urban affairs and housing has reached the House Rules committee. The conservative character of the committee indicates a rough ride, ending, if with anything, with something considerably less than the President has in mind.

Win or lose, the proposal is but a partial approach to the basic issue, which is the matter of parity between urban and rural voters. And win or lose, the Rules Committee will have made but a momentary stand. The matter will become acute as cities continue to grow and the country population continues to decline. More basic to the matter is congressional redistricting.

The rising issue is serving to cloud the meaning of political party philosophies and to fuddy up the definitions of liberal and conservative. The old definition of the liberal is being changed to mean the law

maker who would legislate in answer to urban needs or demand, while Democratic now signifies the party which is more willing to heed the urban case. This more nearly explains the phenomenon of a so-called conservative Congress in a country which, with the exception of eight years, in behalf of a national war hero, has elected Democratic presidents for more than 30 years.

More than a half century ago Bryce's "The American Commonwealth," found consistency in the American pattern of government from township to Washington, but failed to find any place in it where cities fit. The anomaly existed from the start, but it remained for intensified urbanization to bring it to the critical point. Which is to say, that the cautious start made on it by the President is a beginning. It will not go away, but inevitably will force its way to a political readjustment.

given any evidence that man under the circumstances could build any kind of a bright new world. All of his time has been taken up chopping wood to keep the fire going to prevent freezing to death.

One feels that Mr. Wedal will or will not compete his stint and that will be all there is to it. The adventure should have involved a different breed of man, for instance, that rising company of hot bloods who advocate the immediate and ultimate settlement of world anxieties by an exchange of nuclear bombs. Such an adventure would cast the few remaining of the involved people into the natural environment under circumstances somewhat poorer than those being experienced by Mr. Wedal, who, at least, took an adequate supply of canned food to the woods and knows that after 8 days he can return to a viable and comfortable society. But the chauvinistic breed who would plunge their fellowmen, as might be still living, into such a predicament should themselves first test the consequences by repairing for an eight day period to the camp that Mr. Wedal has set up, there to sample primitive living and determine just how badly they want it. One suspects that in it all there would come a reevaluation in favor of patience, and faith in the essential survival power of a very advanced society whose superiority will not let it down in the face of more poorly conceived societies.



"Wait A Minute—That's Not What I Had In Mind"



DREW PEARSON

## McCone Denies Interest Conflict

WASHINGTON — Senators who questioned John McCone, new Central Intelligence chief, last week seemed most concerned about his position as one of the biggest stockholders in Standard Oil of California. In the back of their minds was the influence this might have on McCone's CIA recommendations regarding Arabian Oil, Israel, and one of the world's key trouble spots—the Near East.

Senators who listened to McCone's cool, quiet denials that his \$1,000,000 personal investment in Standard of California would influence his decisions, did not know that only one night before he had had dinner with Ted Peterson, long-time head of Standard of California.

Peterson had come to Washington for the express purpose of using his personal influence and charm on any senators who might be opposed to McCone's confirmation, and conferred with McCone on the eve of the Senate hearing.

This in itself would indicate how important the oil company considers McCone's appointment to the key post of Central Intelligence. Chairman Dick Russell of Georgia also confirmed its importance by declaring solemnly that McCone's job was "second only to the presidency in its importance."

But Russell showed his annoyance when senators wanted

to question McCone by pointedly reading his personal mail during the critical questioning. Then he studied a coat-of-arms design and tried to interest Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in it.

The lady from Maine, however, was not to be deterred. She brought out that McCone owned \$1,000,000 worth of stock in Standard Oil of California, one of the four founders of the Arabian-American Oil Company.

"It is clear," she pressed, "that the Central Intelligence Agency must make some evaluations, recommendations, and reports to the President regarding the Middle East. Do you see any possibility of conflict of interest on these matters as CIA director when you have such large holdings in these oil companies?"

"The amount of my holding in Standard Oil of California that you mentioned is approximately correct," McCone admitted. "It might be a little larger than the figure you mentioned. But quite aside, my opinion is that the holding of stock in an oil company or in several oil companies would have no effect whatsoever on my activities as director of Central Intelligence."

Sen. Russell had said that it would not be necessary for McCone to sell his oil stock or his shipping company stock.

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DORIS FLESON

## Kennedy Moves In Cities Behalf

WASHINGTON — Another chapter in the effort of American cities to achieve political parity with the traditionally rural, conservative farm regions will be written this week in the House Rules Committee.

Scheduled for a vote is President Kennedy's proposal for a department of urban affairs and housing. That such a department could cure the acute headaches of mass living is debatable, but so is the question if whether the Agriculture Department can handle the farm problem.

The Rules Committee, seed bed of the House conservative coalition, nevertheless can count on two things as they prepare to vote.

(1) The enormous metropolitan areas will grow bigger and their problems will become more pressing with each passing hour. Today the United States is second only to the United Kingdom as the most highly urbanized nation in the world; only 11 of the 50 states remain predominantly rural.

(2) This condition has produced a profound and growing impact on the American presidency. President Kennedy was identified himself with it and any president likely to win election in the foreseeable future will also.

The wily operators of the Rules Committee, notably chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia, are skillfully fomenting certain irritants of the moment—the racial issue for one. They cannot change the long-run political aspects of how the representatives of

the two parties vote on the urban issue.

Southern Democrats on Rules may argue cynically that the Kennedy image would efface their votes against creating a department for which a Negro has been suggested as secretary. Republicans can have no such consolation.

Very recently their national committee adopted a report which said they had lost the 1960 elections in the cities and required a whole new approach to the problem. The report stressed better financing and organization.

But no serious politician can believe that the cities can be really organized by either party. They are too big and they tend toward a kind of mass attitude, especially since the advent of television. Only a small minority of urban voters could trace the process by which the House conservative coalition gets its effects, but the great majority gets an impression nonetheless and is influenced by it.

It is still a question how much the city dweller thinks of the department of urban affairs and housing either as a solution or a symbol of his problems. But the fact that the President has proposed it is part of a growing educational process he can be expected to further. He has the mayors of the big cities behind him and is establishing with them some close political ties.

Kennedy himself can afford to wait should this first thrust fail.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Kennedy Takes Realistic View

WASHINGTON — An important part of the conditioning of every member of the Kennedy family from childhood onward is hard, daily exercise of the most fiercely competitive sort. From touch football to skiing to tennis to skin-diving they play to win.

President Kennedy has been less a prisoner than many previous occupants of the White House. He has insisted on a private life which has even included occasional outside parties. But increasingly the unceasing demands of the office have closed around him.

How frustrating is the confinement? Does he regret the free-wheeling life of the past when he could forget himself in a game of touch football or fly off to Jamaica on an impulse without benefit of the secret service or any other restraint?

The President's answer is: No. Because of his back condition, which put him on crutches after the meeting in Vienna last summer, he cannot go in for violent exercise. Twice a day he swims in the White House heated swimming pool.

Once a day, between 7 and 7:30, unless late appointments crowd him, he does a set of exercises prescribed by Dr. Hans Kraus, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University. A Navy chief petty officer supervises the President in the bends and jerks, since otherwise, he readily admits, he would be inclined to skip this rather boring regimen.

Looking back on the road that led to the presidency, the three to four years before the presidential campaign itself are those he would never care to live over. He was out in the country selling himself. It was a punishing ordeal—long

hours, often late at night, in dreary airports in Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas. Meals hastily snatched, never enough sleep, driving, driving, driving with always the necessity to be back in the Senate to record important votes.

The nomination meant that he had an apparatus to carry him along. And now at the end of a year in the White House he feels at ease with the incredibly complex machine of government. He has his own people in the departments, people he knows and trusts.

The decisions he must take bear down hard and that applies with special force to the question of whether to resume the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. He admits to a visceral reaction against such a step. The only real purpose would seem to be with respect to the anti-missile missile and that appears almost impossible of achievement. But both the scientists and the military press to test what they believe may be technological breakthroughs.

Having moved from the Congress to the office of chief executive, the President sees at the end of a year how nearly impossible it is to govern under the system of divided powers. He believes it is quite clear what powers the executive should have to prevent another recession. But he has little expectation the Congress will grant him the powers he proposed in his State of the Union message and which he will elaborate later.

He mentions a prominent senator long resistant to any increased authority for the executive. Another recession, perhaps in two years, would cost \$15 to \$20 to \$25 billion of loss a year in productivity. But this does not seem to matter to those who resist any change.

People say he should fight

the committee chairmen who are masters of the blocking strategy and then carry this fight into the congressional campaign in the fall. But in their safe districts they are immune from attack or from any pressure of opinion. He has talked with one or two of these chairmen, and he was left with the impression that they simply did not understand the problems he talked about.

For this fall there are few "gut" issues, medical care for the aged being one of them. How do you dramatize the advantages of a liberalized trade program in partnership with the European Common Market against a Republican senator who goes around his state saying that imports made with low-cost labor are taking jobs away from Americans? The President is hopeful that some of his legislation rejected at the last session—the retraining bill to help alleviate hard-core unemployment for one—will be passed this time.

But he sees the fall campaign as the realist that he is. In 1948 President Truman had what appears in retrospect almost to have been an advantage in the Republican Congress that killed or blocked one Truman proposal after another. Truman could run against the "80-worst Congress." But how does a Democratic president campaign when there are Democratic majorities that can be blamed for obstructing the administration program?

The realist in the White House—his critics to the left of center accuse him of too much realism—sees no easy answer. You try to resolve Berlin, Laos and the other immediate and glaring threats and perhaps progress here will bring progress elsewhere.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Liquor By Drink

Lincoln, Neb.

This is in answer to your editorial of Jan. 19, "Character of a City." I agree with you that there is a degree of mixed emotions regarding this question, but fail to see on what you base your opinion that this is not a significant question. It is true that whether people drink or not is a personal thing to decide, but let's face reality. Alcoholic beverages have become a very significant part of our society and have been since our country was founded. In addition to their part in social activities, a vast industry has grown which does a great deal to aid the economy of our country.

Some use alcoholic beverages as an escape, but these same weak people are in all walks of life and use various outlets to escape—golf, tennis, bowling, fishing, hunting, eating and we must even mention religion. Anything carried to excess is not good.

I feel that all aspects of this question should be discussed impartially and intelligently and that the people should be allowed to vote on clearcut issues. Let us not run down any form of legitimate business or disregard the advantages of a strictly controlled group of businesses.

You made the statement that Lincoln does not have liquor by the drink because it does not fit into the character pattern of our city. I say that Lincoln does have liquor by the drink and that it does fit into our character pattern. Does it make any difference if we pay for a drink with a coupon book, have a card punched when served, check a bottle and have the mixed drinks served, or in order for it to be called liquor by the drink, do we have to pay cash for these drinks? We who are in favor of this proposal do not want anything that is not now in existence, but we merely want the chance to put liquor by the drink where it belongs—out in the open, legal, regulated and controlled as it should be. Let us do away with these unlicensed, so-called private clubs and privileged fraternal organizations which are now serving liquor by the drink, and put it where it belongs.

There is another aspect which should be considered—the increase in revenue which would result. There would be the increased cost of licenses, increased occupa-

tion taxes, more people employed in the business and an increase in all associated businesses.

WARREN GOLDSTEIN

Owner  
Duffy's Tavern

Nebraska Park

Lincoln, Neb.

Secretary of the Interior Udall lands on a Kansas farm which he desires to take over as a Prairie National Park and is driven off by an irate farmer armed with a shotgun.

A Nebraska farmer dies and leaves his land to the United States government, and nobody knows what to do with it.

Nebraska wants tourists and publicity. Does the Prairie National Park have to be in Kansas? Using the Nebraska farm, as our governor suggests, for "furthering agricultural research, scholarships, etc." is a commendable idea but not likely to bring many tourists or much publicity to the state.

Why can't this tract be offered to Secretary Udall for use as the new Prairie National Park? Certainly this would be the most lasting monument to the man who loved his country enough to deed to it his own life's work.

Let's let all Nebraskans voice their opinions about this project. The time is ripe right now to let our wishes be known before any other

decision is reached. Wouldn't we take great pride in having a final national park in our own home state?

D. L. G.

### Political Notes

Blair, Neb.

There are a good many Nebraskans, Republicans and Democrats, who will concur with your recent observation that "no GOP candidate for governor has shown promise beyond or even equal to that of the incumbent governor." Gov. Morrison certainly must get "A" for effort and a C could with the experience he has had become one of our better chief administrators. He should not be replaced merely to elect a Republican in a so-called Republican state.

Mr. Seaton, it would appear, merely wants the governorship of Nebraska to feed his personal ego and to use the office to further his personal plans and national political concepts and status.

Further, a man who may well have been a political liability to Gov. Morrison—George Morris—could well turn out to be the one man to justify legislative action which changed the old Board of Control system, as well as a political asset to our incumbent governor.

DEWEY NEMETZ

## Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm going to be out of town on business next week—got enough zipperless dresses to tide you over?"

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# NU Approves Huge Bond Sale

...3.8944% Interest Rate On \$9.5 Million Deal

By WOODY HOWE  
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska agreed to sell \$9.5 million worth of revenue bonds to a private syndicate Tuesday.

The Board of Regents accepted a contract to sell the student fee and dormitory facilities bonds to Blyth & Co., Inc. of New York City and Kirkpatrick-Pettis & Co. of Omaha, representing 18 investment banking firms. Ten of these are Nebraska-owned.

Connected with the negotiation of this contract was Regents' approval of the recall and refunding of outstanding debts from the University's 1953, 1956 and 1959 bond issues.

Of the \$9.5 million, roughly

half will be used to pay off this indebtedness, and half will be used to finance the construction of a new dormitory complex called Twin Towers.

The composite interest rate for the new bonds will be 3.8944%, said Comptroller Joseph Soshnik. This is "the lowest possible interest rate the market will bear today," said a syndicate representative.

By recalling the old bonds, the University will save "in the area of \$25,000," said D. L. Pettis of the Omaha firm.

## 'Swap' Of Debts

In effect what the Regents approved was the swap of a collection of outstanding debts for one consolidated debt.

It is a complicated transaction on a corporate level, but it is akin to the individual who borrows from a finance company to pay off the bills he owes 3 department stores, for instance. This is a benefit to the individual only if his interest rate with the finance company is less than the combined interest or fines he might have to pay the stores — a modest financial benefit but a considerably easier method of administering debts.

If the individual is considered a sound financial risk, as the financiers said Tuesday the University of Nebraska is, he is likely to be given a low interest rate. Pettis said the University was given an "A-rating, the highest rating you can get," and which allows a low interest rate.

By Mar. 1, when the University's old bond issues will have been redeemed, it in effect will have combined its existing housing facilities into one unit. As long as the old bond issues are outstanding, the University is under obligation

to those bondholders to administer the housing under terms of the earlier commitments.

One of the commitments which will be cancelled is the provision that dormitories financed by the 1953 and 1956 issues must be fully occupied 12 months of the year before new residence halls may be built.

## No Tax Money

No tax money is involved in repayment of the bonds. The University expects revenues from the dormitories to pay off the debt over a period of 30 years.

NU officials hope to have the Twin Towers ready for use by September, 1963.

The syndicate's role is like that of the corner grocer: it purchases bonds from the University to re-sell to private investors, just as the grocer buys peas from the cannery to re-sell to his customers.

Nebraska firms which are members of this marketing syndicate are Ellis, Holyoke & Co. of Lincoln, First Nebraska Securities Corp., Storz, Schutz Co., J. Cliff Rahel & Co., Robert E. Schweser Co., Van Horne Investments, Inc., Douglas & Co., Inc., and Eugene Dinsmore, all of Omaha. The other members are located in New York City, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City.

## Sewage Plant Schedules Given

The State Water Pollution Control Council released a list of proposed sewage treatment plant construction schedules for Nebraska communities.

Projects to be under contract by June 30 of the indicated fiscal year include:

Fiscal year 1963—Columbus, Gering, Terrytown, Ord, South Sioux City, So. Omaha, Interceptor, Valentine, Pender, Gothenburg, Auburn, Wahoo, Tecumseh, Falls City, Albia, Fremont, Papillion, North Platte, Syracuse, Calhoun, Neligh, Genoa, O'Neill and Peru. Fiscal year 1964—Lincoln, Humboldt, Bridgeport, Ashland, Atkinson, Bayard, West Point, Mitchell, Fullerton, Pierce, Bloomfield, Beemer, Ponca, Cedar Rapids and Broadwater. Fiscal year 1965—Waver, Louisville, Loup City, Lyons, Oakland, Oshkosh, Ravenna, St. Edward, St. Paul, Scribner, Stanton, Spalding, Waver, Silver Creek, Howells, Humphrey, Laurel, Leigh, Lindsay, Newman Grove and Rushville. Fiscal year 1966—Minatare, Hooper, Wakefield, Walthill, Nelson, Morrill, Piller, Spencer, Wilmot, Lyman, Weston, Winslow, Macy, Henry, Bedford, Brule, Arnold, Clarkson, Crawford, Crofton, Dodge, Gordon, Hay Springs, Snyder, Dakota City and Beaver Crossing.

## Dr. Woods Joins Husbandry Staff

Dr. Walter R. Woods of the Iowa State University faculty was named associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska by the Board of Regents Tuesday.

His appointment is effective May 1.

Dr. Woods will work in the area of nutrition for livestock and will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Prof. John Matsushima.

Dr. Woods earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Murray (Ky.) State College, Master of Science from Uni-

versity of Kentucky, and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

He has held posts as graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky and instructor at Oklahoma State University. He joined the Iowa State faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor and was elevated to associate professor in 1960.

In other action, the Board:

—Appointed Walter E. Spilker of Lincoln as state leader of finance and personnel of the Agricultural Extension Service. He replaces Elton Lux, who retired Nov. 1 after 35 years of service. A native of Blue Hill, he was graduated from the University in 1934, appointed as a county agent, and served as a district supervisor of county agents in northeastern Nebraska, replacing Spilker. Ward received his Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State and his Master's from the University of Nebraska. —Appointed 31 associate and assistant professors to the Graduate Faculty. —Approved the conferral of degrees and certificates on 367 persons at the Feb.

3 graduation exercises, subject to their attainment of satisfactory grades. —Authorized negotiation of a contract with the U.S. Office of Education for a grant of \$21,726 for research on programmed materials in high school correspondence courses, the research to be undertaken by Dr. Douglas D. Stogren, of the Department of Educational Psychology and Measurements.

## Nuernberger Will File For Election

Judge W. W. Nuernberger of the Lancaster County Juvenile Court said Tuesday he will file for election later this week.

The 34-year-old judge is currently serving an appointive term.

He was appointed in December, 1960, following voter approval of the establishment of a separate juvenile court.

## ★ ★ ★ Regents Uphold Suspension Of John Liakos

The suspension of John Liakos of Bayard from the University of Nebraska for the remainder of the school year was upheld Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

Liakos was suspended by Dean J. P. Colbert, upon the recommendation of the Student Tribunal, after painting the symbol of a sub rosa organization, Pi Xi, on the sidewalks of 3 organized houses. Earlier, he had appealed the suspension to the University Faculty Senate committee, which also upheld the Student Tribunal and Dean Colbert.

Liakos denied that he was a member of the Pi Xi at the time of the incident, but admitted doing the painting.

Another student also was suspended in connection with the same incident.

## Brief Washington Service Held For Sen. Schoeppel

Washington (AP) — Relatives, congressional colleagues and numerous other friends and acquaintances attended a brief funeral service Tuesday for Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, R-Kan.

Schoeppel, 67, died of cancer in Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday.

The service in the chapel of a funeral home near the White House was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate.

Immediately after the 20-minute service, the flag-draped casket was placed aboard a military plane for Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan.

In Topeka, the body will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda Wednesday afternoon and then will be taken to Wichita for funeral services in the First Methodist Church Thursday, with burial in a cemetery there.

## Royalty In Pakistan

Karachi (UPI) — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko arrived here for a week-long state visit to Pakistan.

## The Tormenting Twins Meet Their Master

OMAHA, Neb. — Mrs. R. B. Jamison, 4802 N. 48th St. says: "I can't say enough for Baker's Hair Tonic, and Baker's Shampoo. The Hair Tonic is the best there is for dandruff and itchy scalp, and the Shampoo leaves the hair bright and easy to manage." Try Baker's Hair Tonic for The Tormenting Twins, dandruff and itchy scalp. It will satisfy, or money back. For clean, lustrous hair use Baker's Shampoo.

## WHAT DO 3 out of 4 DOCTORS RECOMMEND for TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES?

A Survey Also Reveals What Many Doctors, Themselves, Take When They Have Headache Pain.

New York, N.Y. — Medical reports confirm tense, nervous headaches are by far the most common kind and are caused by tension that presses on the nerves. But fortunately, one can get remarkable relief in minutes with a special tablet that not only relieves pain but also the emotional tension, mental fatigue and depression that usually accompany such headaches.

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longed and — more complete relief than aspirin or buffered aspirin. You see, Anacin is different and contains special medication not found in aspirin or buffered aspirin. It's this extra medication that not only relieves pain, but also relaxes its tension and releases painful pressure on nerves.

Despite their strength and effectiveness — Anacin Tablets contain no narcotics, do not form a habit or leave one depressed. Anacin Tablets are so safe, they may be taken as directed as often as needed without upsetting or irritating the stomach.

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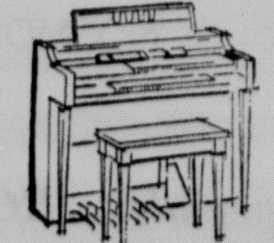
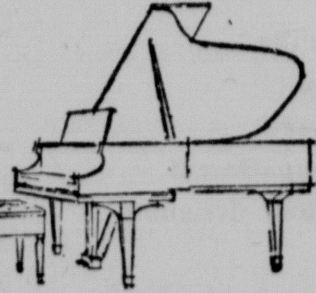
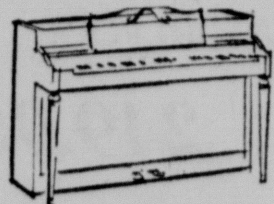
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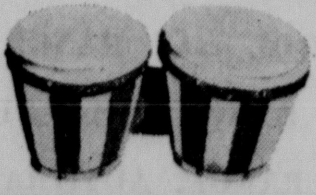
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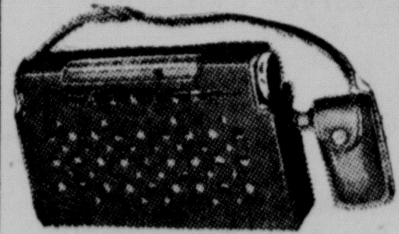
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

A dog name of Jingles is working as a psychiatrist in New York. Any day, I imagine, he may turn out a paper or book. "Get Off the Couch!" would be a good title. That is what I used to yell at my boxer, Mike.

Dr. Boris M. Levinson says Jingles helps him in his psychological work. But the way I know dogs, I will bet Jingles thinks Dr. Levinson helps him.

That is the way dogs think. I was brainwashed by Mike, boxer, and later by Inc., a part Australian shepherd. Inc. was the world's only

incorporated dog. I gave him an old corporation I had lying around, just gathering dust. When he got all these shares, he became insufferable. Wanted to hold board meetings all the time.

With Mike, I used to get on the couch. Then he got on top of me. If I moved he growled like he would bite my head off.

Jingles works with Dr. Levinson and Dr. Levinson works with moppets who get touchy and foul up on the spinach and so on.

He found that children responded better to playing around with Jingles than they did with Rorschach ink blots—no matter how much you called it finger-painting. "Dogs can't talk back when

yelled at by a child," said the Dr., and no human being can offer to the child more general acceptance than the faithful dog for whom the master can do no wrong."

I think this is true—for children. My children could beat Mike like a rug. He just closed his eyes and LOVED it.

They kicked him in the ribs and he growled with delight. But with me he was very stern.

I couldn't pull him off the couch by the collar or he would take my hand off up to the elbow. He was that indignant.

Consequently, I had to talk him off. And the kids picked up some language that I had picked up in a colorful sea-

going career. And it all made a good deal of trouble.

Anyway, this is the best thing that has happened to dogs since Senator George Graham Vest spoke his famous "Eulogy on the Dog" in Johnson County Circuit Court, Warrensburg, Mo.

"The one absolutely selfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, etc., etc."

That was a noble speech by the Senator—though I forget just why he made it.

I don't think he made any mention of dogs in psychological work. And this is an entirely new field for dogs.

I am sorry I did not get

onto this sooner. For I was always figuring ways to put my dogs to work.

The price of horsemeat is frightful—you would think they were snacking on Derby winners at that price!

I was looking for work for them. But could find no suitable employment. They were both lizard chasers. They chased lizards on the hillside in the hot sun and bit the tails off them. (The lizards grow new tails. So it was a sport that never ended.)

However, there is no demand at all for lizard tail bits. Though now that I realize what a couch dog Mike was, I see that it was my own stupidity that kept me from being receptionist for a terrific analyst.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Good Weather, Traffic Hiked '61 Road Toll

The 10% increase in traffic deaths in Nebraska last year resulted in part from increased traffic and a fairly open winter with better weather and road conditions during the early part of 1961, Col. C. J. Sanders, Nebraska Safety Patrol chief, suggested Tuesday.

Deaths in 1961 totaled 322 as compared to 292 in 1960.

"Too, this increase over last year is not too far out of line in that Nebraska experienced 342 deaths for the year of 1959, 348 in 1958, 315 in 1956, 318 in 1955, 328 in 1954, 343 in 1953, 320 in 1952, and 342 in 1951," the patrol leader said. "And today we have more motor vehicles registrations and drivers than we have had before."

An analysis of the 322 traffic deaths last year showed that 166 deaths resulted from collisions involving more than one vehicle. One-car accidents accounted for 96 deaths, 32

were pedestrians and 17 died in railroad crossing accidents. Nine farm tractor operators and two sled riders also were victims.

Another breakdown showed 190 of the deaths resulted from accidents on state highways, 67 on county roads and 65 on city streets.

Daylight hour accidents caused 204 of the deaths, with

Planetarium Visits Up The University of Nebraska state museum announced that 28,940 persons attended sky shows at the Ralph Mueller planetarium last year. This was an increase of 4,520 over the previous year, according to Dr. John Howe, planetarium coordinator.

Mikoyan Touring Rabat, Morocco (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan left for Moscow after a 4-nation tour of West Africa.

118 resulting from after-dark accidents.

Douglas County recorded 49 fatalities; Lancaster County, 18. Dodge counted 14 and Saunders 11.

Twenty-one counties came through the year without recording a single death: Antelope, Arthur, Banner, Blaine, Box Butte, Cedar, Dundy, Frontier, Garden, Garfield, Grant, Greeley, Holt, Hooker, Keya Paha, Loup, McPherson, Pawnee, Polk, Valley and Wheeler.

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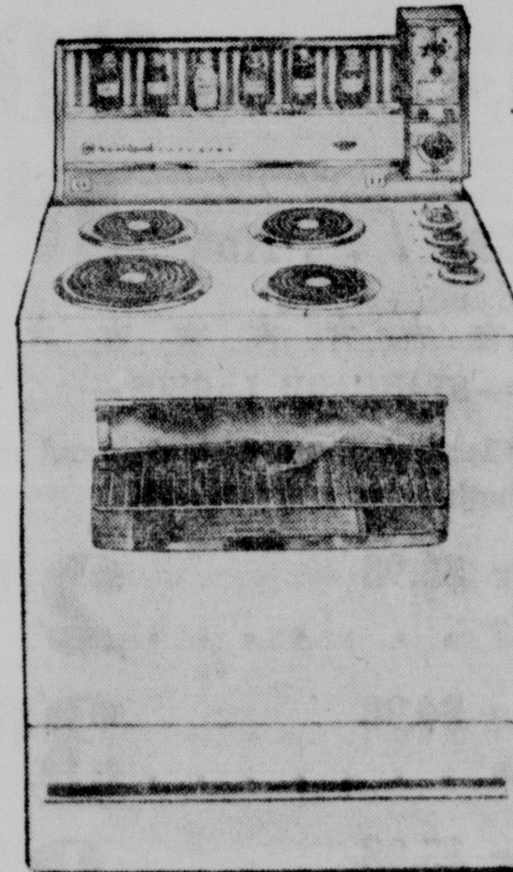
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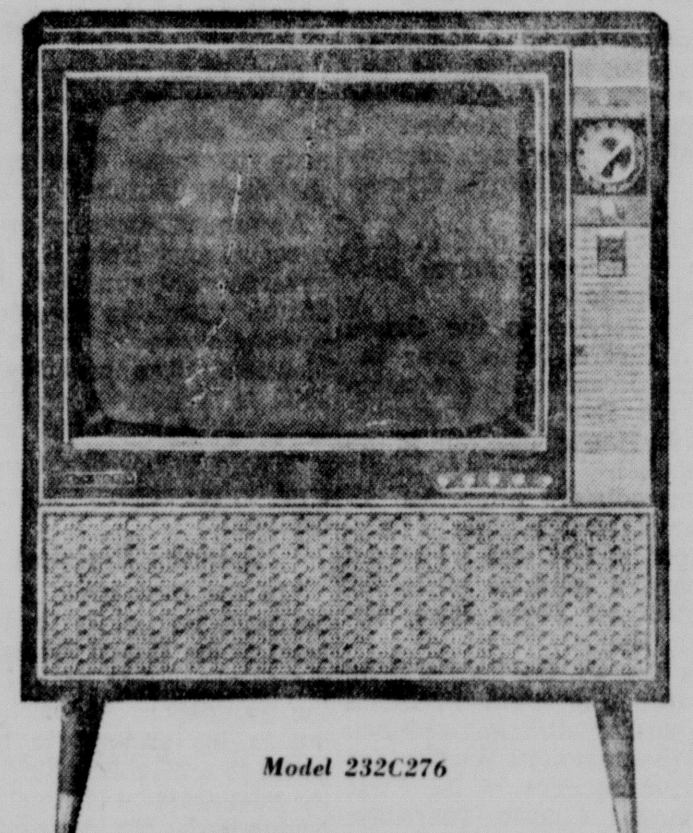
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RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER, Orig. 89.95	74.95
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36" TAPPAN GAS RANGE, Orig. 199.95	159.95

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor





Morrison: Highway Stand Follows Philosophy

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday said, "I don't know why anyone should be surprised" at his decision to go along with the Highway Advisory Commission's recommendation on location of the Interstate Highway between Brady and Big Springs.

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HOBBY SHED

712 North 27th next to Pleeze U Cleaners

By a 5-2 decision the commission voted to disapprove the Highway Department's recommendation for a route south of the South Platte River, and supported instead a route north of the river.

Exponents of the southern route Tuesday criticized Morrison for stating prior to the commission meeting that he would support the commission finding whichever it might be.

Morrison said he has been an "exponent for 10 years of an executive type highway commission," and that to reject its decision "would be inconsistent with my own philosophy."

Critics Attack

Tom Brown of Hershey said that was the governor's way of "ducking his responsibility. If he does not want to accept the responsibility of the governor's office, he should resign and let someone take over who will assume the full responsibility of the office."

Roy Cochran, former governor and state engineer, said he was at a loss to understand the commission's action in disapproving the southern route which the Highway Department has estimated as about \$7.5 million less expensive than a northern route.

"I can't see why you should spend more money unless you get more," Cochran said.

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte also criticized the change, declaring "there is no question but there will be a delay in this area."

How much, if any, delay will occur depends upon how quickly the Highway Department pinpoints a northern route, and what action is taken by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Under current arrangement between the state and federal government, the bureau cannot reverse any decision by the commission regarding location of roads.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"I know I didn't inherit my sense of humor from you!"

Skarda Files For Third Unicum Term

William R. Skarda Jr. of Omaha filed with the secretary of state as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature in the 7th district.

Skarda, a public relations man, is seeking his 3rd successive term.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1962 The Lincoln Star 7

Weaver Charges Heavy Burden On Mail Users

Washington — Rep. Phil Weaver Tuesday accused President Kennedy of attempting to balance the budget "not so much by fiscal responsibility as he is on a 20% to 25% tax increase upon those who use the mails."

The Falls City Republican made the statement in remarks opposing the President's postal rate increase bill.

"It has always seemed strange to me that of all the services rendered to the people by the Government of the United States, only the postal service is expected to make money," Weaver said.

The First District congressman said that both the sender and the receiver of mail benefit from the postal service but, that under the administration proposal, the sender is expected to bear all of the costs.

Weaver also criticized the administration approach for failing to include a provision barring the free use of the mails to Communist propaganda.

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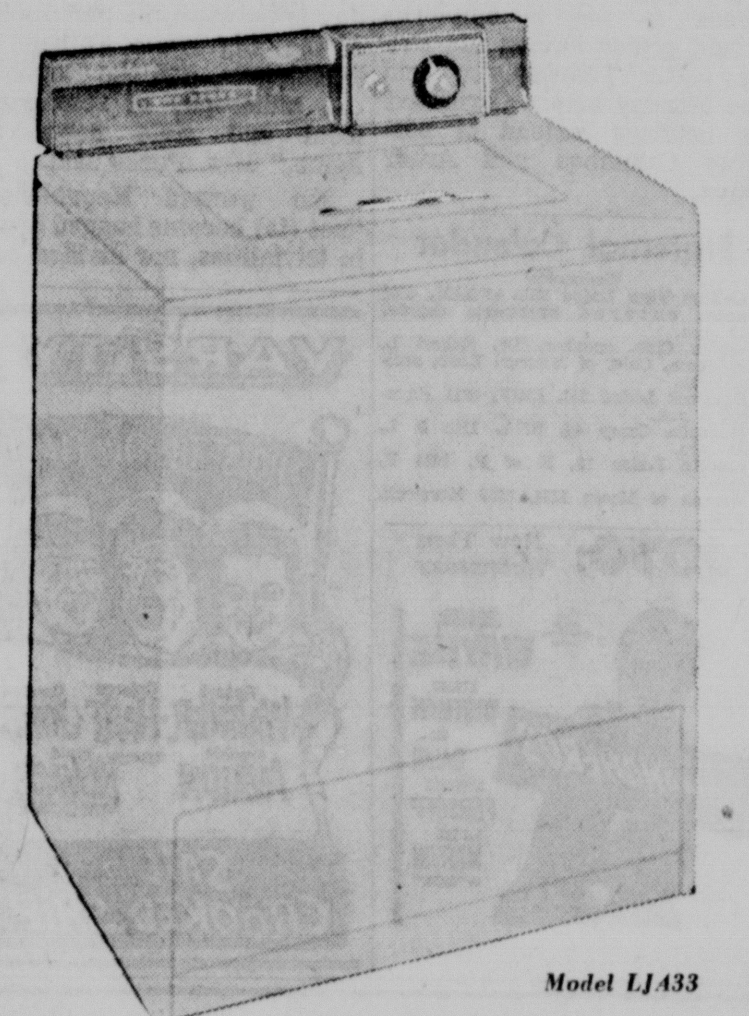
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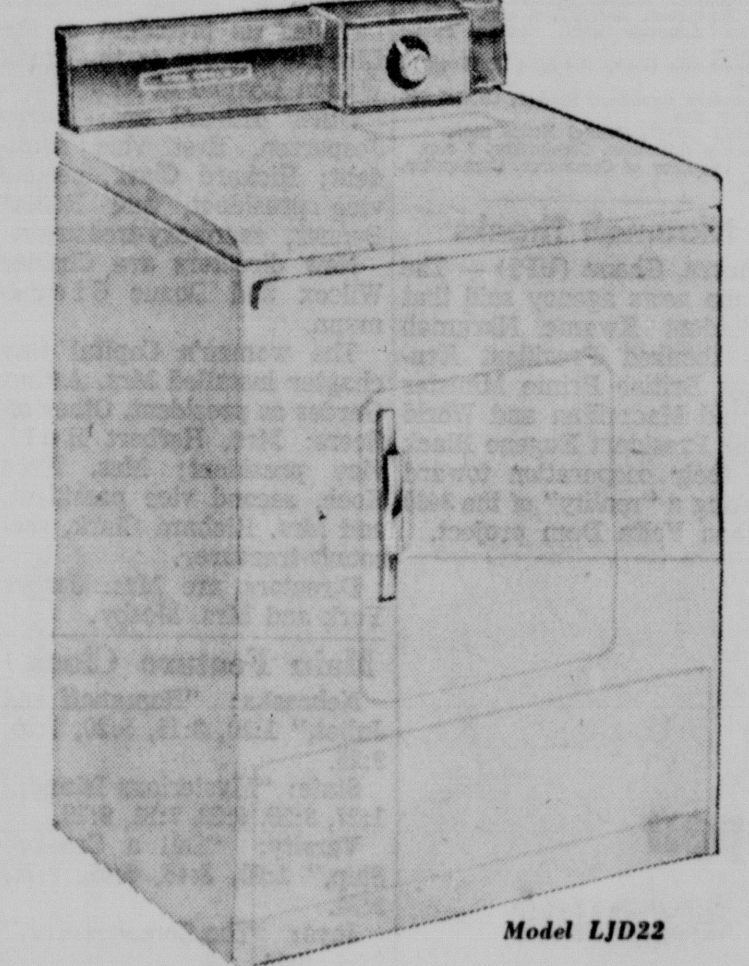
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Note These Fine Features:

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- Power-flo filtering for complete lint removal
- Rust-free porcelain tub
- 2-speeds for proper wash and spin action
- 2 cycles for proper laundering of man-made fabrics



Model LJD22

AUTOMATIC GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYERS BY RCA WHIRLPOOL

ELECTRIC DRYER..... 134.88

GAS DRYER..... 164.88

Note These Fine Features:

- Automatic temperature set control
- Safety shut-off on door
- Maximum air fluffing
- Exclusive equa-flo tempered heat
- Satin smooth drum interior



Model FP20

HANDY AUTOMATIC PORTABLE RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHERS

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Speed Queen Electric Dryer, Orig. 209.95	159.95
RCA Whirlpool Electric Dryer, Orig. 199.95	169.95
Norge Gas Dryer, Orig. 199.95	169.95
Frigidaire No-Vent Electric Dryer, Orig. 289.95	229.95
Frigidaire Portable Dishwasher, Orig. 149.95	99.95
Manning-Bowman Portable Electric Humidifier, Orig. 49.95	24.95

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

ZENITH AND RCA VICTOR TELEVISION SETS

Originally 309.95 to 399.95

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GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYERS

Originally 99.95

**89.95**

Originally 139.95

**124.95**

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

PLUS: ADDED SAVINGS WITH 24¢ GREEN STAMPS



# Stevenson Declares U.N. Is Winning Fight For Survival

Bloomington, Ill. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson declared Tuesday night the United Nations is beset with dangers but he called it a bulwark in the community of nations and said it is winning its battle for survival.

In an address before the Bloomington Association of Commerce, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations took issue with critics who proposed that U.S. foreign policy place less emphasis on the world organization.

Stevenson described some of the statements about the United Nations as myths. He asserted that "we must be aware of the 'get peace quick' people and those who say we

must fight fire with fire and let the world burn up if it must. Both are the escapist fancies of the impatient and immature."

## Make Choice

He also disagreed with those who contend that the United States must make a choice between its military alliances and the United Nations. These are not alternatives, he said.

All are vitally necessary to the security of the United States and to the success of freedom," he added.

Stevenson declared that the United Nations is winning its battle for unity and order in the Congo, despite Communist efforts to stir up trouble. The

Communists in the Congo are now at their lowest ebb, he said, and the danger of Communist infiltration has been averted.

He stated that the difficulties ahead in the Congo "are as nothing compared to what we have passed safely through."

"As a result a turn for the better has taken place in the future of Africa," he continued, "and the fateful relations between the nations of Africa and the community of nations."

Stevenson spoke at length in defense of the mutual tariff reductions involved in the agreement between the United States and the European Common Market.

## Across Board

"Across the board our economy stands to gain far more by sales in Europe than we will lose in European competition here at home," he said.

He had this word of admonition for those who have doubts as to U.S. trade and diplomatic policies:

"For sweet survival's sake let us never get into a state of mind, whether in trade policy or diplomacy, in which our image of a free America becomes a warped image of America against the world—America locked by its own hands behind a wall of fear—America afraid to change and grow."

## TAVERN TRANSFER OKAYED BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday approved the transfer of Jo-Jo's Tavern from 634 Oak to 1600 Cornhusker Highway.

The request was made by owners Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balog because land on which the tavern is now located has been condemned for the Interstate Highway.

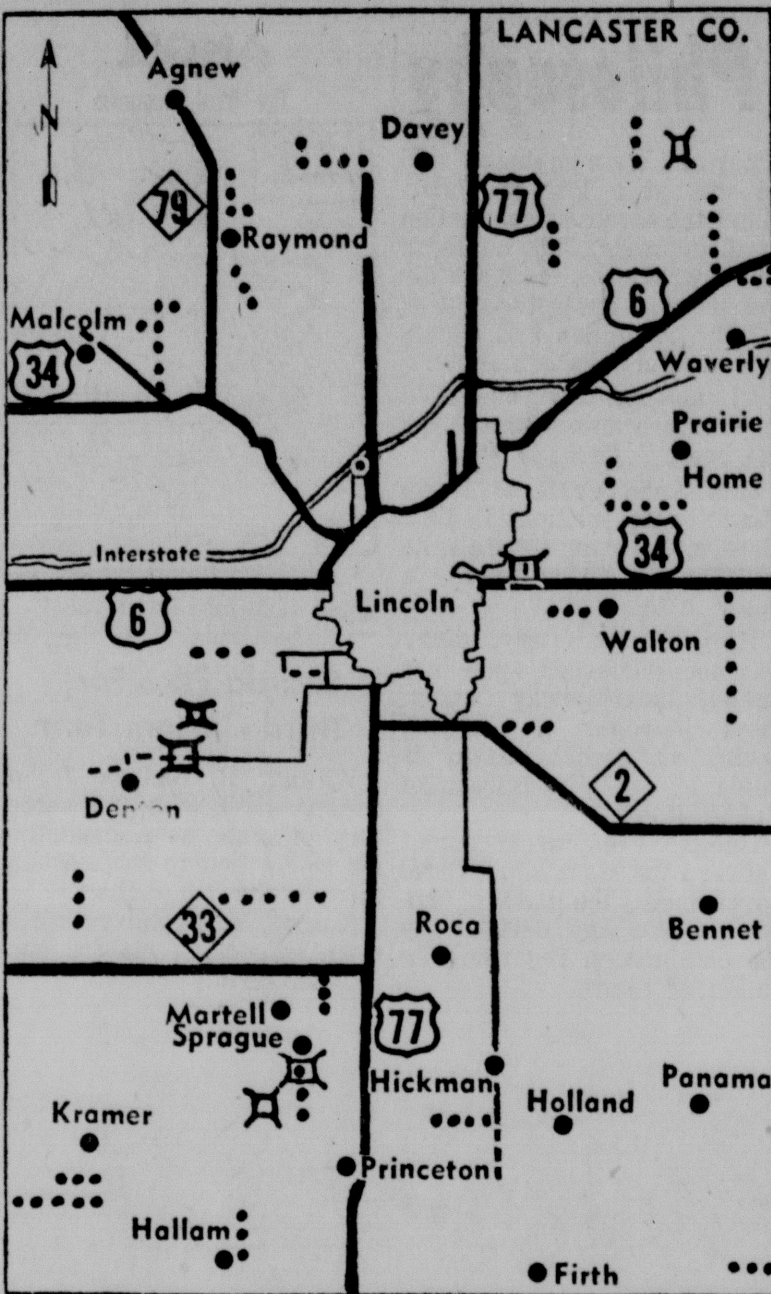
Balog told the board that he intends to build a \$15,000 or \$16,000 tavern at 16th and Cornhusker.

The Balogs hold an on-and-off-sale license.

The board also approved appointment of 6 members to the newly-formed Lancaster County Rationing Board.

The appointments, submitted by Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense Director Richard Vestekka:

Leon A. Adelson, 6129 Everett, past president of the Lincoln Food Retailers Assn.  
Byron Dunn, 1509 Burr, chairman of the board, National Bank of Commerce.  
Lester F. Kafka, 6713 Y, manager of the Lincoln office of the Nebraska Employment Dept.  
William R. Mann, 1810 Brookhaven, former fieldman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
Dr. Donald T. Waggoner, 3500 So. 29th, City-County Health Board president.  
Carl Hartman, 1920 No. 63rd, Lancaster County Clerk.



## ROAD PROGRAM OUTLINED

The proposed 1962 Lancaster County Road Program is outlined on the above map. Graveling projects are indicated by dots, paving projects by dashes and bridges by the bridge symbol.

## COUNTY EMPLOYEES WANT 10 HOLIDAYS FROM WORK

Lancaster County employees may be given 10 holidays during 1962 if the County Board approves the list submitted Tuesday by County Employees Assn. President Glenn Allen.

## They are:

Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; Apr. 23, Monday following Arbor Day; May 30, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; Sept. 3, Labor Day; Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Nov. 12, Monday following Veterans' Day; Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day; Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

## Mosby Installed As President Of Izaak Walton League

Dave W. Mosby has been installed as president of the Lincoln Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Other officers are: Harry Jespersen, first vice president; Richard Clark, second vice president; and Robert Benner, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Charles Wilcox and Duane Sieckmann.

The women's Capital City chapter installed Mrs. Arthur Gerdes as president. Other officers: Mrs. Herbert Hull, vice president; Mrs. Fred Koch, second vice president; and Mrs. Richard Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. James York and Mrs. Mosby.

## Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Romanoff and Juliet," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

State: "Mysterious Island," 1:27, 3:25, 5:23, 7:21, 9:19.

Varsity: "Sail a Crooked Ship," 1:50, 3:46, 5:42, 7:38, 9:34.

Joyo: "The Comancheros," 7:15, 9:15.

## Fraternal Calendar

College View Lodge 230, AF&M, 4641 Cooper, entered apprentice degree, 7:30 p.m.  
Hiram Club, speaker, Dr. Robert L. Stephenson, Chief of Missouri Basin project, noon.  
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.  
Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

## JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

JOHN WAYNE  
STUART WHITMAN  
in  
BALIN  
HERMAN PEROFF  
and LEE MARVIN  
in "JOYO"

## \$1.1 Million Road Program Proposed

Lancaster County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Feb. 13 on the proposed \$1.1 million county road program for 1962.

The program, submitted by Acting County Engineer Hugh Dillon, calls for 6½ miles of new paving, 45 miles of gravel grading and 7 new bridges.

The opening of North 70th between East O and Eastborough Lane, a project which the county declined to include in last year's program, has been included for 1962.

It involves about one-fourth mile of new paving and the construction of a bridge over Dead Man's Run. The project will be financed jointly by the city, county and Sanitary District.

Dillon estimated the county's share of the project at about \$38,000 — \$28,000 for the paving and \$10,000 for the bridge.

Dillon's program also includes paving projects for 3 rural communities at an estimated total cost of \$209,000.

The Hickman project, to include extension of the Hickman Road two miles to the south within 3 miles of Firth, is estimated to cost \$40,000.

The \$46,000 Denton project will complete the Lincoln-Denton Road with a 2¼ mile extension of paving.

The third project will include extension of the Malcolm Road approximately a quarter mile further northwest. This paving project is estimated at \$18,500.

An \$8,000 proposed project for paving one mile of Burnham and one-quarter mile of Burlington Ave. in the vicinity of Pioneer's Park will provide better paved connections to the park, Dillon said.

Estimated cost of the 7 new bridges, including the North 70th project, is \$75,500.

Other proposed expenditures include \$114,200 for the purchase of new equipment, and \$27,000 for a new two-way radio system to replace an old network.

Dillon's proposed program estimates 1962 expenditures at \$613,400 from the county highway fund, \$222,000 from the bridge fund, and \$305,000 from the mail route fund.

Revenue sources include approximately \$976,000 from the gas tax and motor vehicle fees, with the remainder from the .52 mill property tax.

## 'Women Are Concerned,' Says Republican Leader

A national Republican women's leader Tuesday declared that women of America are most concerned about communism, growing federal government and national fiscal irresponsibility.

Mrs. J. B. Parks of Pueblo, Colo., president of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, spoke to Lincoln GOP women at a noon luncheon.

She listed 4 issues in which women are most interested: —growing communist threats.

—overspending and the mounting national debt.

—government encroachment in our everyday lives, especially in the field of education.

—the Kennedy administration's approach to medical care for the aged through a compulsory Social Security plan.

## 'Big Father, Or Home'

"The conflict going on today is between the philosophy of the 'Big White Father' in Washington, and the Republican philosophy of resolving local and state needs at home," Mrs. Parks said.

She warned Republicans "not (to) become bogged down in trivialities, nor divided over

interests and money by supporting splinter groups," an obvious dig at extremist movements.

Victory will come to Republican candidates in 1962, she said, because "there is today more zeal and enthusiasm within the Republican Party organization than ever before."

In addition, Mrs. Parks noted, non-presidential election years traditionally favor the party "out of power" and congressional reapportionment should "work slightly in our favor."

The GOP, she said, is also "ready to expose the 'campaign gap' — the distance between Kennedy's campaign promises and his presidential performances."

Mrs. Parks will also make speaking appearances in Ogallala and McCook.

YES-MAIL-ORDERS STILL ACCEPTED BUT HURRY

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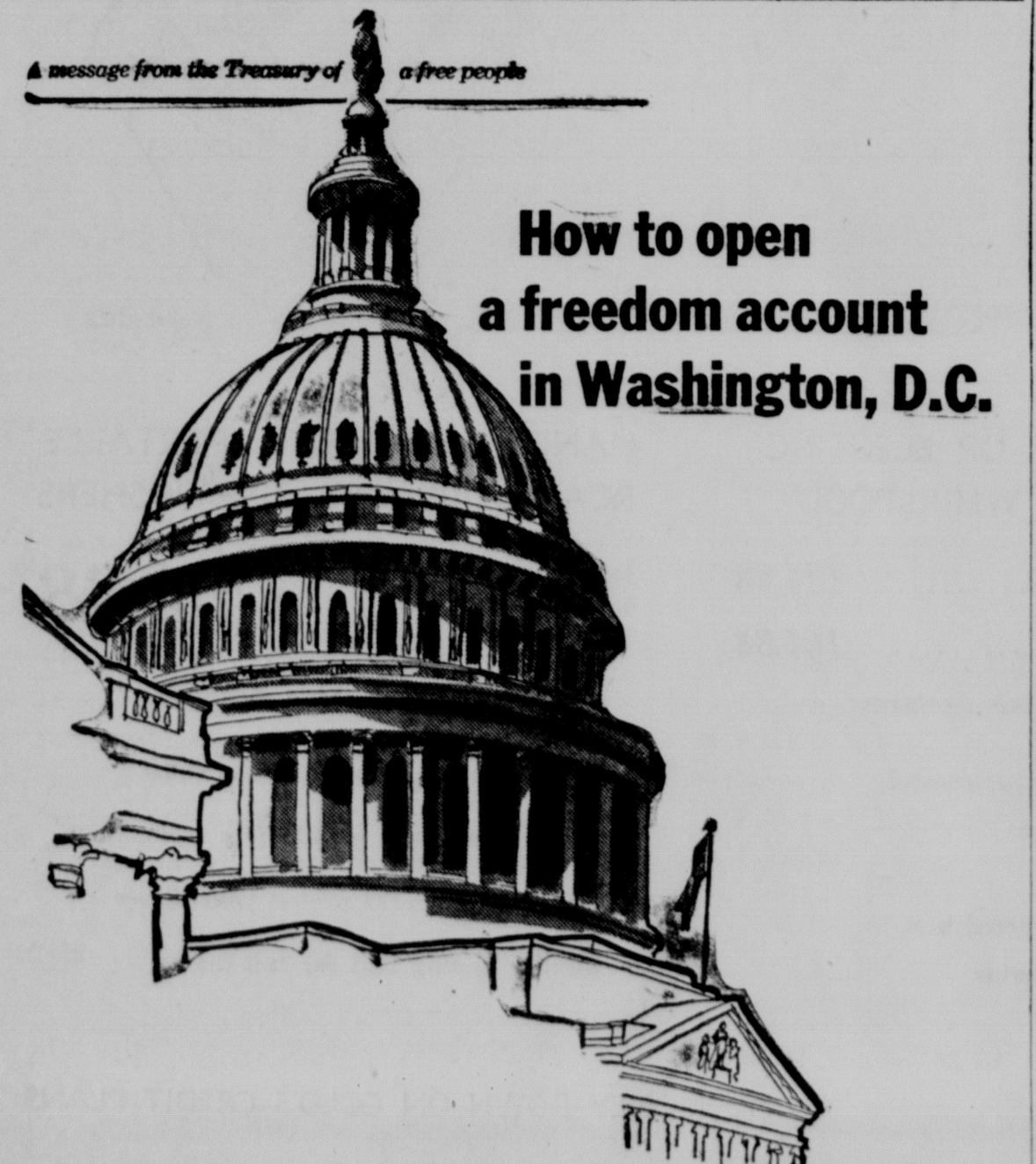
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**SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD**  
as seen through the greatest wonder  
**CINERAMA**  
TECHNICOLOR  
WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE  
Thrifty Lincolniters are attending the  
Bargain Matinee Today at 2 p.m.—only \$1.55

A Cooper Foundation Theatre  
It's the Merriest Mixings Since  
Girls Discovered Boys!!!  
**Bachelor Flat**  
140 N. 13th HE 2-1465  
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TUESDAY WELD - RICHARD BEYMER  
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Last 2 Days  
TERRY-THOMAS - CELESTE HOLM  
Free parking for STUART and NEBRASKA theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park 13th & Q  
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LAST TIMES TODAY  
STARTS TOMORROW  
"ROMANOFF AND JULIET"  
**BOBBY DARIN**  
at his coolest as the musician...  
**STELLA STEVENS**  
goes way up to stardom as the way-out girl...  
**"Too Late Blues"**  
THIS IS IT. A MOVIE THAT GETS WITH IT, THAT DIGS COOL AND DEEP INTO THE STORY OF A MUSICIAN WHO PLAYED FOR HIMSELF AND YOU COULD LISTEN OR NOT — AND THE GIRL THEY CALLED THE PRINCESS  
PLUS!  
THE EXCITING MOVIE ABOUT THE SENSATION!  
**LET'S TWIST!**  
With the stars and the music that started it!  
**PEPPERMINT**  
and **CAMP BELL RANDAZZO**

A message from the Treasury of a free people  
  
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All you need to open a freedom account is \$18.75 and some old-fashioned patriotism.  
The \$18.75 buys a U.S. Savings Bond that'll be worth \$25.00 later on.  
But money is only part of what you get. The dollars you put into U.S. Savings Bonds give our Government the extra muscle it needs to preserve freedom for the future—the freedom that Jefferson, Paine, and Franklin helped to build for us.  
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Keep freedom in your future with  
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**THE LINCOLN STAR**  
Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

up, up, up they soared... only to descend into a world of incredible dangers and mysterious forces!  
  
Jules Vern's  
**mysterious island**  
starring Michael Craig - Joan Greenwood - Michael Callan  
**STATE**  
STARTS TODAY!



# Kovacs' Last Show One Of His Funniest

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (AP) — Ernie Kovacs' last special demonstrates anew the uniqueness of his comedy talent.

Kovacs was killed 10 days ago when his station wagon skidded against a light pole. His final legacy of laughter, taped Dec. 3 at ABC's Hollywood studios for showing Tuesday night, was previewed for reviewers and proved one of his funniest.

The Kovacs humor did not translate to all minds and tastes. But nearly anyone could have found something to laugh at in Tuesday night's show. It demonstrated the wide range of the Kovacs style, from subtlety to outrageous slapstick.

A smooth-as-silk announcer says, "and now a word from our alternate sponsor," and holds up a large box marked "alternates 29c."

A child is playing with a house of cards. The house collapses and creates a gaping hole in the floor.

Betsy Ross sews wearily on an American flag, then picks up a newspaper with the headline "Alaska admitted to the Union."

Kovacs is working at the nose of a Mount Rushmore figure. A huge sneeze. Kovacs disappears.

There were also interviews lampooning modern artists, a silent film takeoff and a host of unconnected, rapid-fire gags, both visual and written (an unexplained title: "very

well, Butram, you may kiss me, but first you must remove your clarinet.")

The show also repeated a serious sequence that demonstrated Kovacs' mania for music. It was a mood piece of city streets set to a composition of Bartok.

The sponsor had given the comedian free rein in the series of specials, and the last one played without a commercial. The time was taken up by a replay of one of the great Kovacs creations, the Nairobi Trio — music-playing apes with automaton movements.

This was followed with Kovacs in a characteristic control-room pose, laughing and waving his big cigar. Over this were the words spoken by a minister at the funeral:

"We loved this man. He gave joy and happiness and gaiety to the world. He was a rugged individualist, a creative genius, but he was always ready to listen, and slow to judge."

Then, fadeout.

## Bus Overturns; 9 Die In Algeria

Bougie, Algeria (UPI) — A bus on a scheduled run from Algiers to Djidjelli overturned near here Tuesday causing many casualties.

The first reports said 9 persons were killed and 40 injured. All were Moslems.

It was not immediately known if the bus was sabotaged.



Police listen, Meyer lectures; Lt. Dale Adams, Capt. Bob Sawdon at left.

## Meyer: Police Action, Judge's Ruling Necessary

By TOM PERRY  
Star Staff Writer

"With regard to the Les Elgart cases, which have been decided, I don't see how the Lincoln police department could have done anything else than what they did," Attorney General Clarence Meyer told the annual police training school Tuesday afternoon.

"And in view of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Mapp vs. Ohio last June," he added, "I don't see how Judge White could have decided those cases any differently than he did."

Meyer, speaking to the school on the subject of searches and seizures, referred to the charges brought against bandleader Les Elgart and some of his musicians for possession of narcotics.

### Cases Dropped

District Court Judge Paul White ruled Jan. 17 that the search of one bandsman's

luggage was illegal and the marijuana police found could not be used as evidence against him. That case and 3 others, including Elgart's, were then dismissed by the county attorney for lack of sufficient evidence.

"Your job as police officers," Meyer said, "is to find and preserve evidence sufficient to obtain a conviction." Meyer explained that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision last June forces Nebraska to change its search and seizure rules.

"We hope to work up some statutes to cover the new rules," he said.

### Methods Outlined

Meyer outlined several legal ways to make a search:

—with a search warrant, obtained from a magistrate. In this case the officer may enter by force if necessary, breaking down inner or outer doors that obstruct the search.

—in connection with a lawful arrest made with a warrant for arrest. In this case the officer may search the person and his immediate effects.

—in connection with a lawful arrest made without a warrant for arrest. Meyer stressed that the search would not be lawful if the arrest were unlawful.

—with consent of the individual concerned. "The protection from unreasonable search and seizure provided by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution is entirely personal," Meyer said, "and only the person himself may waive it and authorize a search."

"You should get a search warrant in every case where it is possible," the attorney general told the policemen. "You should have one whenever a home or private resi-

dence is entered for a search."

### Must Show Cause

A search warrant can only be issued on probable cause, Meyer explained. "You must have good reason to believe that what you're searching for is where you are going to look for it. You don't have to be absolutely certain. But you must tell the magistrate who issues the warrant what makes you believe it is there," he said.

The annual police training school will continue through the week. It is held in the University of Nebraska College of Law building.

### Bodyguard Asked

Rangoon (AP) — A government spokesman says acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has asked his country to provide a Burmese bodyguard for him.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1962

The Lincoln Star 9

## Dr. Carl Klemme New Sr. Warden At St. Matthew's

Dr. Carl Klemme was elected senior warden of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at the annual meeting.

### Other officers named:

Junior Warden: Loren Andrews.  
Vestrymen: Jack Cleavenger, Ray Coley, Kenneth Smith and E. N. Thompson.

Delegates to the Diocesan Council: Dan Remigio, Fred Stiner and Dr. Klemme. Alternates are Robert Frisch, Sterling Mutz and Carl Fisher.

The parish numbers 934 baptized members, 671 communicants. A budget of \$37,300 was adopted.

The Rev. James Stilwell is rector.

## Mrs. Robert Simmons Ends Hospital Stay

Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, wife of the chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, returned home Tuesday after being hospitalized since Dec. 20.

Her convalescence after surgery will continue at home with nursing care, Justice Simmons said.

## Colorado Firm Is Low Bidder On Radar Pads

Ray Mathews Nursery, Inc., of Colorado Springs, Colo., was apparent low bidder Tuesday for construction of concrete radar pads on the Lincoln Air Force Base defense area's NIKE sites.

Mathews' bid was for \$26,329.60. The federal government had estimated the cost of the work at \$32,100. Seven bids were received. The work must be completed by July.

It includes replacement of existing pads with 5-inch-thick pads 30 feet in diameter. They will have reinforced concrete piers and footings, embedded electrical circuits and structural-steel radome anchorage.



## PUNCH!

### PROTEIN PUNCH

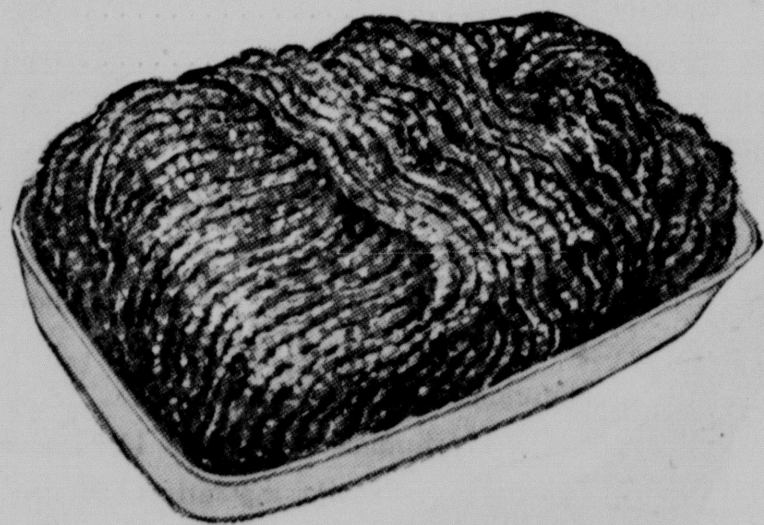
Strongheart Dog Food is Real Meat—one of nature's chief sources of body building, energy giving protein.



# SHOP AT THE NEW BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

**Because** . . . it's so convenient! Gold's delivers your purchase to your home free of charge! Or, if you wish to take it home yourself, Gold's gives you free carry-out service to your car in the lots south of the Food Basket. What's more, you can park free in these lots on Fridays between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 8:30!



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RED FRUIT . . . . . 3 lbs. 25¢

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PICNIC SHOULDERS 1½ lb. Can. 99¢  
Ea. . . . .

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Yellow. . . . .

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Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Beef . . . . . 3 for 49¢

NABISCO SALTINES 1 lb. Box . . . . . 29¢

VAN CAMP PORK AND BEANS #300 Can . . . . . 3 for 39¢

RINSO DETERGENT Giant Size Box . . . . . 69¢

NEW! VIM LAUNDRY TABLETS Giant Size Box . . . . . 59¢

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ALL-SWEET MARGARINE Foil Wrapped Quarters. . . . . 2 lbs. 45¢

MEADOW GOLD BUTTERMILK 1 qt. . . . . 19¢

HEATH TOFFEE ICE CREAM BARS . . . . . 4 for 39¢

FAIRMONT SKIM MILK ½ Gal. . . . . 29¢



### GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP

DILLY CASSEROLE BREAD . . . . . 35¢

TOASTED CHOCOLATE COCOANUT CAKE  
5" . . . . . 65¢ 8" round . . . . . 1.50  
7" . . . . . 1.15 7" sq. . . . . 1.50

### SPECIAL:

ORANGE PULL-APART  
COFFEE CAKE . . . Reg. 45¢ . . . . . 40¢



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PLUS 2"x2" GREEN STAMPS

FREE DELIVERY WITH ANY PURCHASE \$10 OR MORE (WITHIN CITY LIMITS)



## Brides Book

Miss Janet Anderson, a February bride-elect, this morning is announcing the members of her bridal party for her marriage to Jerry H. Maul, which will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 24.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Miss Anderson has chosen Miss Kathy Hutchens as her maid of honor. The junior bridesmaid will be her fiancé's sister, Miss Diana Maul.

Donald Maul of Scottsbluff will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be William Freeman, Melvin Gagner and Albert Maul of Millard, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect.

Lighting the candles for the service will be Jack O'Hare of Laramie, Wyo., and Gene Pegler.

Miss Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kai Anderson, will be honored on Friday, Feb. 2, when Mrs. Vernon Williams will entertain at a mother-daughter courtesy at her home. During the informal evening, a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, Miss Anderson will share honors with another February bride-to-be, Miss Shirley Christenson, at a kitchen shower for which Mrs. Bob Wright will be hostess at her home. The guests have been invited for a dessert luncheon and informal afternoon.

## Around The Town

# Party Welcomes The "Tippy" Dyes: Martins Plan A Winter Cruise: Dining And Dancing In The News

It is fun to know that new residents are arriving in Lincoln. It also is fun to hear of winter cruises — And it's nice to know that the populace is keeping up with the times in which they live. Around the world in eighty days? That is as passe as last year's mink. Lincoln people are doing the tour in eighty minutes — at a party Saturday evening.

But let's begin the morning chatter with news of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Tippy" Dye. The moving van from Wichita, Kan., we are told should be pulling up in front of 3001 O'Reilly Dr., most any moment now.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye and their son, Tippy III, will be in Lincoln this weekend, and a festive welcome has been planned for the adult members of the family. Incidentally, the young Miss Dye will remain in Wichita until high school graduation in early June.

But on with the party for Mr. and Mrs. Dye. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge will be a 5:30 o'clock-to-7:30 o'clock host and hostess at their home in courtesy to the newcomers.

The guest list will include a group of Phi Delta Theta alumni (all of Mr. Junge's vintage) on the Nebraska

campus, and their wives. By this time it scarcely is necessary to mention that Mr. Dye is, of course, a Phi Delt.

Now for the winter cruise we mentioned — In mid-February Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin will leave for New York City where they will spend a few days before leaving on their cruise. They will board the SS United States for a cruise of the Caribbean and will visit five ports.

As we already have said — We go around the world

in 80 minutes these days — at least that is what the members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Dining Club will be doing this weekend. The club has chosen Around the World in 80 Minutes as its theme for Saturday evening when the members will dine and dance at the Student Union.

The dinner will be served in the Indian Room, after which there will be dancing in the ballroom.

Arranging the festive event is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furrer, chairman; Mr. and Mrs.

William Colville, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanway, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicolai, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Deon Axthelm.

A guest couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall.

There is another fun affair planned for Saturday evening, Feb. 3. That is the night that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allman will entertain the members of their dinner club—and guests.

It seems that this particular dinner club hit upon

the wonderful idea of a small membership for a most excellent reason. There are three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfather, who are actually club members. The nice part of the whole thing is that each time the club meets the host and hostess invites a guest couple — and this time the invitation has been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James.

Back now to the immediate present — and a family dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Coble will be host and hostess on Thursday evening at their home. The dinner will honor the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Coble's grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Ruegg, and coming from Omaha for the celebration will be Mrs. Ruegg's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruegg of Omaha.

## Various Reasons Are Given For Increase of Bald Women

Ladies, are you losing your hair?

Baldness among males has been such a common thing for so many years that most men accept it as inevitable and try not to worry much about it. But in recent years dermatologists have reported a steady increase in women patients whose hair is thinning and falling out. Why? The reasons are obscure. Some blame cheap hair dyes and ponytail hair

styles, while other believe emotional upsets or air pollution are involved. Pregnancy sometimes causes loss of hair, but it almost always grows back. Improper use of home permanents may play a part.

An article in a magazine published by the American Medical Association, points out a few facts that every girl and woman should know regarding hair care. Remember that hair loss often

isn't permanent, and, in general, observe a few simple rules to help keep the hair normal and healthy.

—Good general health is most important. Keep fit, get enough sleep and eat a balanced diet.

—Brush moderately, forgetting about the old rule of 100 strokes daily, unless you have long, thick hair.

—Shampoo regularly, once a week for most women, oftener if your hair is oily.

—Don't dry your hair by rubbing briskly with a towel. Use a dryer, but avoid overheating.

—If you have dry hair, shampoo less frequently and avoid bleaches. Use permanent waves less often.

—Don't comb your hair constantly through the day. Avoid the ponytail style. It pulls your hair out.

—If your hair is falling out more than normally, tell your hair dresser and ask him to be gentle.

—Don't be misled by claims for creams, tonics, medications, which purport to grow hair. They can't.

—If hair loss increases, don't panic. It often is temporary. If there is a definite timing, consult a dermatologist. He might be able to help.

## Fun News In Suburbia

### COTNER TERRACE

If it is any consolation, Nebraska is not the only cold state in the nation these days and it also is true that news is rather slow in other sections. Digging with all of our might, however, and with the help of the suburban residents we discovered some home-comers, several birthdays, a new baby, and some other interesting items . . .

In the department of home-comers, we find Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruntorad, who have returned from an extensive tour of the southwest and northern Mexico on Monday, Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Gruntorad have stories of cold weather destruction as far south as Mexico City. The travelers left Lincoln on Tuesday, Jan. 2, toured Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, all the major cities in Texas, and Mexico. Their tour, however, did not unfold for them the usual items promised by the travel bureau brochures. Instead they saw the tropical flowers frozen stiff; oranges and grapefruit in frozen piles on the

ground; palm trees and banana plants, once graceful and swaying in the breeze, stiff in grotesque positions, and worst of all, hundreds of dead fish along the Gulf of Mexico, killed by the extreme cold. They were told by a specialist that this was the first time the fish had been known to be so affected. Needless to say, they were not so surprised to see the snow on the ground when they returned home to "almost warm Nebraska."

The birthday girl in Cotner Terrace last week was Miss Julie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones, who attained the age of six on Friday, Jan. 19. Since to be "six" means to be pretty much of a young lady, Miss Julie celebrated the occasion with the aid of several other young ladies, Lori Karr, Colea and Colene Bridges, Suzanne Wolfe, Carol Bratina, and Debbie Barnhill, on Friday afternoon. The party, which began about 1 o'clock lasted until a little after 3:00 o'clock.

It seems that Cotner Terrace boasts another birthday girl this week—little Andrea Anderson, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Anderson. Andrea was five yesterday and in observance of her anniversary she was the guest of honor last evening when her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baehr entertained at dinner. Also present were Andrea's mother, her sisters, Vicki, and Cindi; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Plucknett and their two children, Marchelle and James.

That, however, does not end the celebration for to-

night Andrea will share the birthday honors with her aunt, Mrs. Plucknett, at a dinner party. Attending the affair in addition to the honorees will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson and their children; Mr. Plucknett and the Plucknett children; Mrs. Anderson, and Andrea's sisters.

Leaving the Cotner Terrace suburb, but not Lincoln, last week were Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Rasgorshek, Jr. who resided at 3135 North Cotner. On Saturday, Jan. 20 they moved to 2925 South 47th.

### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

In the baby department in Northeast Heights we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Curt Johansen are the parents of a new baby boy, who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 20. The young man's name is Michael Fritz, and awaiting Michael Fritz at home is his 14-month-old brother, Curt Jr. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes of Albion and his paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs.

Fritz Johansen of Osceola. Mrs. Haynes arrived in Lincoln for a visit with her new grandson on Sunday, Jan. 21 and will be here through Jan. 27.

And meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralf Holmes for bridge and dessert this evening will be Mrs. W. K. Harding, Mrs. C. M. Dale, Mrs. Del Lienemann, Mrs. William Osterberg, Mrs. Thomas Prehn, Mrs. William Thornton and Mrs. Richard Meyer. The group, all Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, meets regularly.

In the realm of birthdays, the Happy Birthday greeting today goes to Master Chuck Steenson even though it is a few days late! Chucky, the son of Mrs. Ella Sue Steenson, was 10 years old last Thursday, Jan. 18, but since that was a school day he decided to save his celebrating for Saturday, Jan. 20. Present at Chucky's home for a birthday luncheon on that day were Jerry Barnett, Scott Marshall, Mike Mahoney, and Chuck's brother, Jimmy. After lunch the boys all went to the skating rink to conclude the day's festivities.

## Head Flower Guild



Materials for winter bouquets and tips for creating asymmetrical arrangements were studied Tuesday by the members of the Lincoln Flower Arrangers Guild, who met at the YWCA.

New officers of the club, who were elected recently, are pictured with one of the many attractive arrangements exhibited by the group. Seated is Mrs. Michael Edwards, treasurer, and standing (from the left) are Mrs. Leslie Brehm, secretary; Mrs. Paul Murdoch, vice president; and Mrs. Johnson Beam, president.

Mrs. Glen Litzenberg is the new ways and means chairman for the group.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock, Officers Club.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 10:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Clark, 4640 Bryan Circle.

### AFTERNOON

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 2 o'clock dessert luncheon, Nebraska Center.

### EVENING

Soroptimist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner-meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Nelson, 1821 Mindoro.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Twin Parents Club, 7 o'clock, Havelock YWCA.

### Guest Day

The members of Chapter CS, PEO, will entertain at a guest day program on Friday when their special guests will be presidents of all PEO chapters in Lincoln.

The group will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, Jr., 3415 So. 28th.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Ralph W. Hill, president of the Lincoln PEO Round Table, who will speak on, "Brazil."

Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Miller & Paine

Lincoln

## Fall and Winter Styles of Famous Name Shoes

Andrew Geller, regularly 26.95	now 13.45
Deliso Debs, regularly 19.95	now 9.90
Rice-o'Neill, regularly 20.95	now 10.45
Rhythm Steps, regularly 17.95	now 8.90
Rhythm Steps, regularly 16.95	now 8.45
Rhythm Steps, regularly 15.95	now 7.90
Rhythm Steps, regularly 14.95	now 7.45
Naturalizers, regularly 14.95	now 7.45
Naturalizers, regularly 13.95	now 6.90
Naturalizers, regularly 11.95	now 5.90
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SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

now **1/2** price

## Current Season Styles Famous Name and Career Shoes

That pair of famous name shoes you have been wanting can be yours at 1/2 price. All quality fashion leaders . . . once reduced . . . now at further reductions. Complete your wardrobe now . . . each pair is fashion perfect . . . exquisitely styled and comfortable.

## Discontinued Fall and Winter Styles in our Career Shoe Shop

Have yourself a fling and treat yourself to a lovely pair of fashionable shoes at 1/2 price. Sale includes Heels and Flats by

- Accent
- Sandler
- Gems



Matching Bags, now also 1/2 price

CAREER SHOES—FIRST

Blue Stamps Buy Anything Money Can Buy . . . At Miller's!

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IT'S THE EASY-EATIN' POP CORN!

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

AT ALL GROCERS

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HOMEMADE  
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Wide Variety  
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# WAVE PERMANENT

# \$9.99

A Realistic Working Girl Value

Please, by appointment only.  
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Free Consultation

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Mr. Joseph's services  
slightly higher

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In the Plaza Bowl Building



## Not Monsters At Birth

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what kind of mother I am. While my friends and neighbors are bragging about their children, I have to stand by and keep my mouth shut. The reason is, I can't think of anything good to say about mine. They are miserable, selfish, disagreeable brats. I love my children but let's face it, they are monsters. I have tried every kind of punishment in the book and so has my husband, so it isn't that we haven't tried to teach and train them. All we can look forward to is increasing the population of juvenile delinquents. Am I the only mother in this boat?

boys refuse to come over and try them on. My blood pressure is high to begin with, and this will put me in my grave. How can I handle this without losing their friendship?

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**

DEAR HIGH: Don't worry about losing the friendship of such free-loaders. Tell them your patience is hanging by a thread and either they

should send the boys over for fittings or go elsewhere and pay for alterations.

\*\*\*  
**CONFIDENTIAL TO "WIFE-HUNTING":** Take a good look at their mothers. Avoid the beauties. They're in love with themselves.

\*\*\*  
How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

### Bridge

## Mistakes Are Easy

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
3  
K4  
AQ9742  
AK63

**WEST**  
A975  
QJ1072  
K3  
J10

**EAST**  
A865  
10865  
Q9854

**SOUTH**  
KQJ108642  
93  
J  
72

The bidding:  
4♠ West North East  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The more chances the declarer is given to make a mistake, the more mistakes he is bound to make. Here is a case where West made a fine defensive play that caused declarer to go down.

West led a heart. East took the king with the ace and returned a heart. West won with the ten and shifted to the jack of clubs.

Declarer took it in dummy and led a spade, East showing out. The king lost to the ace and West returned the ten of clubs. Declarer won the trick in dummy, and all he had to do was come safe-

ly to his hand to draw trumps and take the rest of the tricks.

He had to choose between ruffing a club at once first playing the ace of diamonds and then ruffing a diamond.

South realized that if he led a club and it turned out that West had only two clubs originally, he would be defeated when he ruffed the club. He therefore led the ace of diamonds, intending to ruff a diamond next and thus make the hand if West followed suit.

But on the ace of diamonds West played the king! West knew South's problem and wanted to persuade him that the king was a singleton and that another diamond lead would subject him to an overruff.

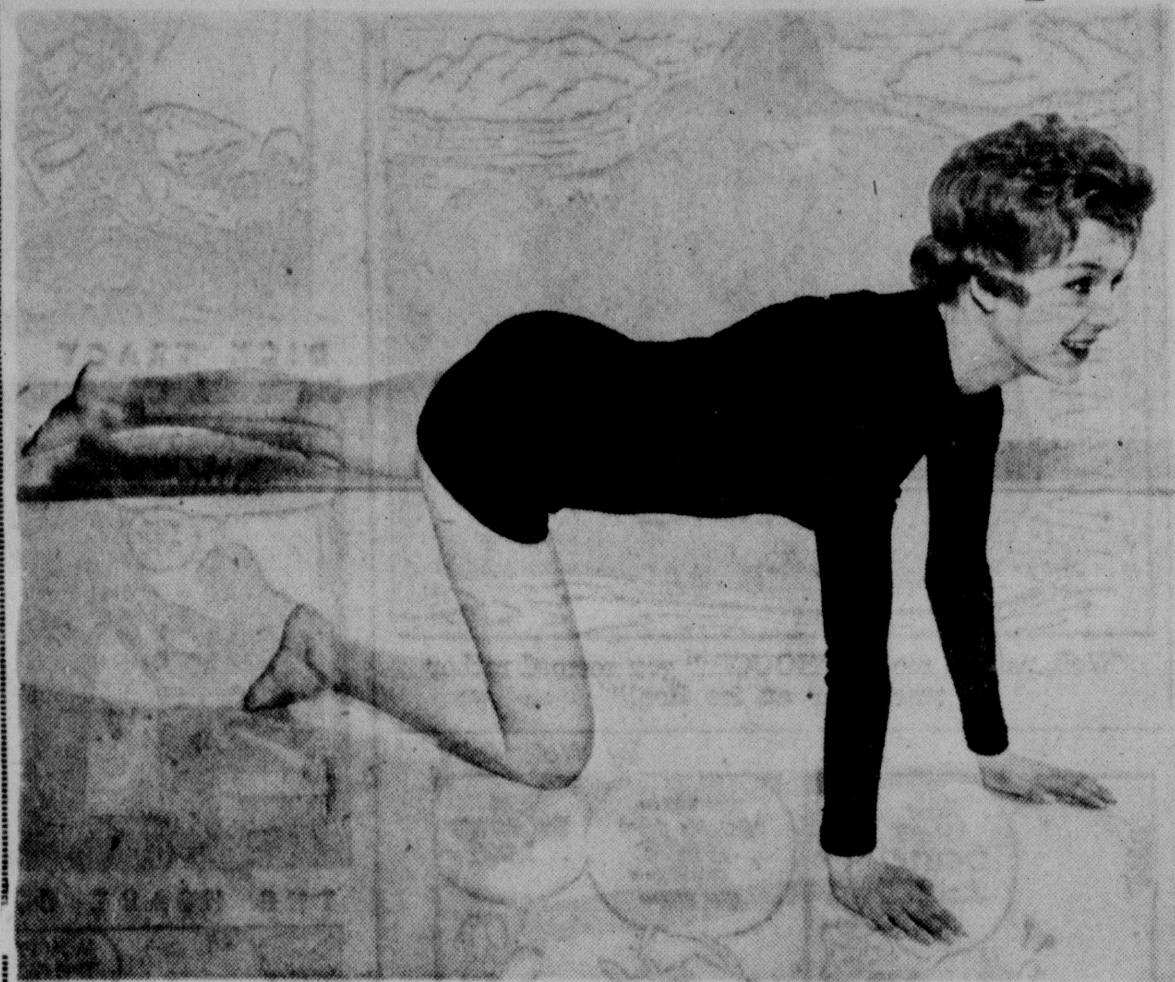
So South, rightly or not, tried to get to his hand by ruffing a club. As a result, he went down one. West scoring a second trump trick.

South had a difficult guess once West falsecarded the king of diamonds. If West had made the normal play of a low diamond on the ace, it is likely that declarer would have ruffed a diamond and made the contract. But the falsecard created a problem that gave South a chance to go wrong.

It is interesting to note that West could afford to drop the king of diamonds, since South's hand at this point was known to consist only of trumps. The king of diamonds had no more value than a deuce.

## Why Grow Old?

## Some Want Wider Hips?



Josephine Lowman

Q. "Please print an exercise to add inches to the hips. I have a small build, am 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weigh 103 pounds. My measurements are bust 36 inches, waist 22 and hips 34. When I married, I weighed 115 pounds."

A. Even if you have a small frame, you should weigh more—about 113 pounds. A gain would help. Also do the following exercise. Kneel on both knees. Place your hands on the floor, elbows straight. Straighten your left leg. Lift your left leg up and down with a straight knee. After a while, kneel on your right knee and straighten your right knee, and lift the right leg up and down, keeping the right knee stiff.

Q. "You have mentioned two ways of removing hair. One was electrolysis. Please tell me what the other was."

A. There are several ways

of removing superfluous hair, but electrolysis (chemical decomposition by the action of the electric current) is the only permanent one. Some other methods are by shaving, use of cosmetic wax and use of a depilatory.

Q. "I like to wear nylons, but don't because my ankles are too skinny. What can I do to fatten my ankles?"

A. I do not think that nylons necessarily make the ankles appear thinner. I suppose cotton stockings would, however, make them look heavier. Wear seamless stockings; they make the legs look larger. You might also take this exercise. Sit in a chair. Raise the legs up off of floor. Turn the soles of the feet in toward one another. Turn the soles out. Continue, turning them in and then out.

Q. "I am 14 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 112 pounds. All my girl

friends are always teasing me about being fat and I want to diet, but my mother and father say that this is ridiculous, that I am not fat at all. Who is right, my family or my friends?"

A. Your family. Your weight is ideal.

Q. "What causes ingrown toenails?"

A. Usually, cutting the nails too low at the corners. They should be cut straight across the top. Improperly fitted shoes may also play a part.



## Toastmistress Program

A "swan song" talk was included in the program of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club Monday evening when Miss V. Louise Morris, who will leave Lincoln in the near future, spoke briefly at the club's dinner at the YWCA.

Miss Dolores Gade presided as toastmistress, and program speakers and their topics were Mrs. Lavon Sumption, "A Look Into The Future," and Mrs. Henry Holst, "Music: Influence on One's Life."

During the dinner, Miss Leora Horning introduced the table topic, "Do You Think Status of Women Should be Equal to That of Men?" and speakers were Miss Ann Gustafson, Mrs. Wallace Correll and Miss Flora Sams. General evaluator for the evening was Mrs. Robert Meyerhoff.

Mrs. Joyce Svitak was in-

duced as a new member of the club, and guests for the evening were Mrs. Sams, Mrs. Ritchie Wakeman, Miss Donita Thompson and Mrs. Virgil Kastens.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Oven treats men like

Here's a man's idea of good food — hearty, tasty, oven-cooked and a pleasure to eat. In February *Better Homes & Gardens* you'll find recipes for such sure-fire husband pleasers as oven-hot Butter Pecan Rolls, Red Cherry Pie and Real Fudge Cake. There are also main dishes to tempt the masculine palate such as Old-Time Beef Stew and Barbecued Spare Ribs. Put February *Better Homes & Gardens* on your shopping list — buy it today!

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\$4.95 Pair

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### ADVERTISEMENT

"Please, Please Marge — Come Home First

I will go with you to Schoenberg's after we eat.

I know the bargains are hard to resist, but Schoenberg's will be open 'til 9 P.M. Wednesday.

I know you and daughter need a new dress and you'll get a real value.

Oh! All right, get your dresses first at Schoenberg's—2211 Winthrop Road (3100 on South Street) in Rathbone Village (Gas Light Lane).

Then, Marge, can we please eat!"

### Book Review

Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1, will be the members of the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle who will entertain guests at a program to be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker at the 10 o'clock morning program will be Mary Hested Denney, who will present a book review.

### To Be Hostess

Mrs. David Penterman will be hostess to the Lincoln Druggists Wives on Friday at her home, 1536 Skyline Drive. A 1 o'clock dessert luncheon will precede the meeting.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Desmond Gibson, president; Mrs. Louis Arth, vice president; and Mrs. William Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



COME TO GOLD'S...

Meet the

Grand Ole Opry Stars

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, FROM 3:30 TO 5:30 P.M. in GOLD'S RECORD SHOP, 3RD FLOOR

Appearing in Person . . .

- Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Three
- Carl Perkins and His Band
- Patsy Cline
- George Jones
- Gordon Terry
- Johnnie Western

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALBUMS FEATURING THESE STARS ONLY WHILE THEY ARE AT GOLD'S . . .

Monaural  
Reg. 3.77

2.99

Stereo  
Reg. 4.77

3.99

Be the first in your group to have a personally autographed record album by any or all of these famous Grand Ole Opry stars. They will be appearing at the Pershing Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 24.

GOLD'S Records . . . Third Floor

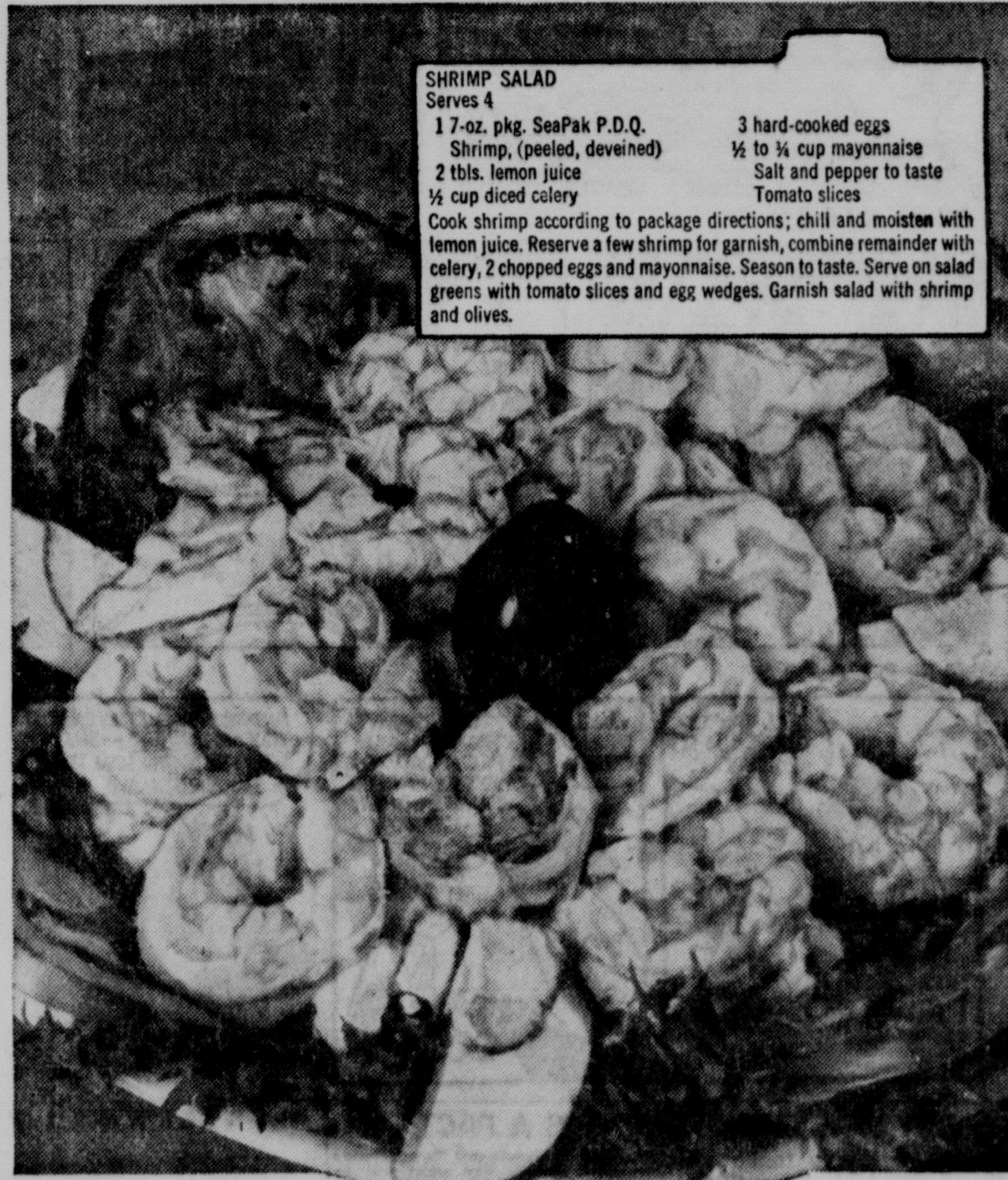
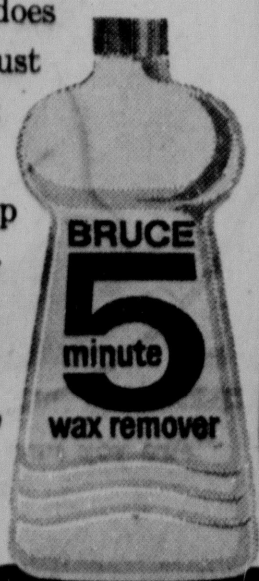
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE IN GOLD'S 3RD FLOOR RECORDS . . . ADULTS 1.50, CHILDREN 50¢



## Easiest way to remove old wax!

New wax remover really works . . . without rubbing! New Bruce 5-Minute Wax Remover does the hard work for you. Just spread on the floor—wait 5 minutes—and old, dirt-embedded wax wipes up easily. Makes any non-wood floor look clean as new. It really works!

By the makers of famous Bruce Cleaning Wax and Bruce Floor Cleaner for wood floors



**SHRIMP SALAD**  
Serves 4  
1 7-oz. pkg. SeaPak P.D.Q. Shrimp, (peeled, deveined)  
2 tbs. lemon juice  
1/2 cup diced celery  
3 hard-cooked eggs  
1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Tomato slices  
Cook shrimp according to package directions; chill and moisten with lemon juice. Reserve a few shrimp for garnish, combine remainder with celery, 2 chopped eggs and mayonnaise. Season to taste. Serve on salad greens with tomato slices and egg wedges. Garnish salad with shrimp and olives.

captured for you by SeaPak...

## The Deep-Sea Flavor in SHRIMP SALAD

This tangy and delicious salad recipe features the luscious, meaty goodness of SeaPak Shrimp . . . the very finest you can buy . . . for three very good reasons: (1) SeaPak selection gives you the one shrimp in ten that's perfect enough

for full flavor . . . (2) Careful processing saves you preparation time and effort . . . (3) Individual Flash-Freezing enhances flavor — simplifies cooking.

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America's Finest Frozen Seafood

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# FELLER, ROBINSON IN SHRINE

## Amherst Lad Wins Star Honor

By MIKE COONEY  
Star Sports Writer

A redhead who is tough in the clutch wins this week's "Star of the Week" award. Emmitt (Red) Bosshammer wins the award for his performance as Amherst knocked Wilcox from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Bosshammer, a 4-year cage veteran, has been a big man as Amherst gained state tournament berths the last two years. But the giant senior has seldom matched his Friday night performance.

Big Red pumped home 26 points to lead both teams in scoring and completely dominated both backboards.

Winning athletic awards is nothing new to Bosshammer. The 6-3 senior is a two year football All-Stater in the 8-man ranks.

Bosshammer and these others will receive cards from The Star.

Axtell—Sophomore Jerry Larson played an outstanding defensive game as Wildcats nipped Hildreth, 37-34.

Elm Creek—Jerry Vance and Dan May combined for 53 points to bring first victory of the year for Elm Creek.

Fremont—Husky Lew Gordon in his first starting assignment played big role in easy Tiger victory over Grand Island.

Beatrice—Eldon Wiener turned in outstanding 22 point performance in Orange's 57-31 win to Pius X.

Crete—Dale Hoyer's 22 point barrage lifted Cardinals to 58-48 victory over Hebron.

Mullen—Steve Vandermeeke, 6-4 pivot, paced Broncos to wins over Callaway and Fremont last weekend.

Merna—Freshman Jack Bush's 13 point last half performance scored Arnold.

Alliance—Big Ernie Nickens turned in an outstanding performance though Bulldogs dropped 63-57 West Big 10 decision to Scottsbluff.

Blair-Paul Retsell paced Bears to 41-34-20 tournament championship.

Elkhorn—Forward Denny Day has sparked Antlers to 12 straight wins.

Crystal Bay, Nev. (AP) — Jackie Jensen said Tuesday it's all true: He's quitting professional baseball for good — again.

"My career with the Boston Red Sox and professional baseball is over — I'm all through," he said when asked about Red Sox vice president Dick O'Connell's statement to that effect in Boston Monday night.

This time, he said, he's retiring permanently.

The hard hitting outfielder said he will continue to live at this north Lake Tahoe resort and get into the real estate development business.

"I've got a couple of projects at the south end of the lake," he said. "We'll be doing some building but it isn't strictly the construction business."

Jensen declined to give any further details.

He chuckled when asked about O'Connell's statement that the Red Sox "still have a value of interest" in him.

The former California football star "retired" from baseball twice before — once after the 1959 season and again in mid-season 1961. Each time he returned to his Lake Tahoe home but went back after giving in to the pleas of the Red Sox and his wife, the former Zoe Ann Olson of Olympic diving fame.



CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE

Joe Schroer (above), Pius X wrestler, is putting the squeeze to Ogden "Yogi" Martin of Fremont during their 112-pound match in the Pius-Fremont dual match Tuesday. Schroer won the bout via a pin. (Star Photo)



FELLER . . . Fireballer



Robinson . . . Surprised

## BOB-THOUGHT HE'D HAVE LONGER WAIT

Cleveland (AP) — "Naturally, I'm happy about it. But now it's almost as if I had nothing to look forward to. Except going to Cooperstown this summer."

Bob Feller had just received word he had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame. There had been rumors he'd been voted in, said the successful insurance executive, but now it was official.

"I thought I might have to wait longer," said Feller, flashing his characteristic wide smile. "Joe Dimaggio had to go around a couple of times. But then maybe the competition was rougher then."

Looking as if he still could blaze fast balls past opposing batters as he did in his prime, Feller answered questions in his office between answering the phone, which rang constantly.

"I still try to keep in shape," he said. "I swim a lot, and pitch batting practice to the boys on my city league team. I don't get to play golf as much as I'd like. My business schedule keeps me away from the golf course — and my bad back too."

The Cleveland Indians' hero reflected on his spectacular career. "I had a lot of fun playing baseball," he continued, "and there were some big days. Such as any no-hitter against the Yankees in April, 1946. I still recall reading a story as

we came into New York for that series. The headline said: 'Is Feller a war casualty?' There was a lot of talk that I'd lost it in the army so this game meant plenty."

He recalled other thrills: his two other no-hitters and his first game upon return from the service. That day he beat Detroit, 4-2, before 47,000 here. His performance against the Tigers in 1938, when he struck out 18.

"I always got more strikeouts in the day than at night," said Feller. "I don't know why, although I have a theory that the light shining on my fast ball made it tough for batters to see."

In his prime, his fast ball was tough to see in any kind of light.

"You know," he digressed, "I have more fun coaching the kids than I did when I was playing."

Does he have any regrets about his pitching career? "No major ones. I made a few rocks and I got slapped for them. Also my tendency to give up too many bases on balls. But you can't sawdust."

However, the 43-year-old insurance executive now living in Gates Mills, Ohio, covets

—1,800 WATCH AT PERSHING—

## Jonathan Outlasts Cox In Texas Death Match

Don Leo Jonathan, the 320-pound Magnificent Mormon, gave 1,800 Pershing Auditorium pro wrestling fans and Killer Karl Cox quite a demonstration of agility Tuesday night.

Jonathan was declared the winner of the grudge Texas Death match when Cox was unable to answer the bell for the 11th fall. The reason was simple—he was seeing stars.

It looked for a while that Cox was a cinch to win the 10th fall. He repeatedly bashed his head into Jonathan's mid-section while the Mormon dangled against the corner ropes.

But Cox tried one too many and just as The Killer was flying through the air, Jonathan leaped high in the air and spread his legs like a ballet dancer doing mid-air splits.

Cox sailed under Don Leo, out of the ring and crash head first into the iron post. He didn't recover until long after Jonathan was in the dressing room and then, with a bloody forehead, refused to concede the defeat.

There was action aplenty in the preceding falls and the tempo increased considerably after Cox opened with his version of Waltzing Matilda, done mostly outside the ring.

But the Killer picked up 3 falls with his Oriental Temple

## IKES INSTALL '62 OFFICERS

The Lincoln chapter and the Capital City chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America has installed officers for 1962.

The officers installed for the Lincoln Chapter:

Dave W. Mosby, President; Harry Jespersen, 1st Vice President; Richard Clark, 2nd Vice President; Robert Benner, Secretary-Treasurer; New Directors for 1962: Charles Wilcox and Duane Sieckman.

Officers for the ladies Capital City Chapter:

Mrs. Arthur Gerdies, President; Mrs. Herbert Hall, Vice President; Mrs. Fred Koch, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Richard Clark, Secretary-Treasurer; Directors for 1962: Mrs. James York and Mrs. D. W. Mosby.

## Rider Coach Quits

Trenton, N.J. (AP) — Glenn C. Leach has resigned as basketball coach at Rider College.

## Enter Hall Of Fame With Baseball Elite

... ONLY TWO TO PASS BOARD

Boston (AP) — Bob Feller, the onetime Iowa farm boy with the crackling fastball, and Jackie Robinson, the first Negro ever to play in the major leagues, were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday.

The righthanded Feller whose 18 major league years show 266 victories and 162 defeats — all for the Cleveland Indians — received 150 votes.

Robinson, whose timely hitting, sure fielding and dancing feet helped carry the former beloved "Bums" of Brooklyn into 6 subway world series with the New York Yankees, received 124 votes.

A total of 120 votes, 75 percent of the 160 cast, was necessary for election to the hall of fame.

Robinson and Feller are the first players selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America in the last 3 biennial polls.

Joe Cronin, now American League president, and Hank Greenberg, voted into the hall in 1956, were the last enshrined by the writers.

Bill Hamilton and Max Carey were sent last year by a special committee which considers old timers.

Edd Roush who led the balloting two years ago but did not obtain enough votes to be enshrined, now is under old timer jurisdiction and is considered an almost certain selection in that poll Jan. 28.

Feller's entry is timed almost exactly with his story in the Saturday Evening Post in which he criticizes selection procedure.

He claims it works against the modern day ball player, specially pitchers. He cites Red Ruffing, former Boston and New York ace, as an example.

However, the 43-year-old insurance executive now living in Gates Mills, Ohio, covets

the honor. Recently he said that being selected to the Hall of Fame "would be like pitching a no-hitter in a World Series."

Feller was brought into the American League as a strong, rawboned lad of 17 by Cy Slapnicka.

Although right off his Van Meter, Iowa farm, Feller immediately began driving opposing batters dizzy with his speed, made even more effective by his manner of turning his body just before releasing the ball.

He never was given much credit for a curve in his early years but no less an authority than Joe Cronin has said Feller's curve was tough to hit.

Many veterans place him with such legendary pitchers as Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Cy Young. Ted Williams, named by Feller as the greatest hitter he ever faced, batted only .270 against Rapid Robert.

The one-time farm boy is one of only 3 pitchers ever to fashion 3 no-hitters. His dozen one-hitters is in a class apart. He struck out a virtually incredible 2,581, even though he spent 4 of his prime years in the Navy in World War II.

—'61 PAY NOT ENOUGH—

## MILT PAPPAS BALKS AT '62 PACT TERMS

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — Mil Pappas, one of the bright young pitchers of the Baltimore Orioles, says his right arm is ready to throw fast balls but not to sign a contract.

"Certainly not the one they served up to me," said the 22-year-old hurler Tuesday. "They offered me the same money as last year. They'll have to do better—a lot better—before they get me to sign. We're far apart right now. I feel I have a good raise due me."

Sidelined in May with a sore arm that kept him off the mound for more than a month, the 6-3, 190-pounder rallied strongly in the second half of the season.

He went 12-6 for the second half, finishing with a 13-9 won-lost record, a 3.03 earned run average—his lowest in 4 full seasons with the Orioles—11 complete games and 4 shutouts.

"I had a lot of dental work done," said Milt, who is making the winter banquet swing. "I feel real good. I'm pretty sure I can have my best season, if I can get off to a

decent start, I feel I can win 20 games."

The Detroit native, now a resident of Baltimore, hit the big top in his first year of pro ball. He started with Knoxville of the Sally League in 1957 and finished the season with the Orioles. He was 0-0 that year.

Top-seeded Central High of Sprague-Martell was dropped by Benet, 44-38, and Firth nipped second-seeded P a n a m a, 38-33.

In the first contest, the flu and a scoreless second quarter proved to be the bugaboo for the Central squad.

Leonard Ringland dropped in 8 points to move Benet out to a 13-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Aces then tallied 10 more points in the second stanza while blanketing Central from both the field and free throw line.

The "final 6-point" margin was the closest the Panthers could come during the second half.

6-1 sophomore Gary English led the winners with 15 points

and Ron Egger dropped in 13 points for the Central cause.

The Panther effort was hampered by the fact that two of their starters, Ron Oetting and Tom Wendelin, had been out of school all week with the flu.

The second game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with the final score of 38-33 being the greatest margin of the game for either team.

The lead switched back and forth throughout the contest until 5-7 Gary DeBoer stole the ball and layed it up with 1:15 remaining in the 4th quarter to give Firth a 37-33 margin.

DeBoer then added a free throw a few seconds later and the Wildcats successfully used a control game to preserve the victory.

DeBoer scored 13 points to lead Firth and Arnold Essink of Panama garnered high-point honors for the game with 16 counters.

In girl's volleyball, Panama and Hickman gained final births. Panama defeated Firth, 7-9, 9-4 and 12-4. Hick-

man dropped Malcolm, 12-8 and 10-2.

Finals of the Lancaster tournament will be held Thursday night with volleyball starting at 6:00 and the consolation basketball game at 7:30. Benet and Firth will meet for the championship at 9:00.

Winners high—Gary English, 15; losers high—Ron Egger, 13.

Panama 9 12 6 6-33 Firth 9 11 7 11-38

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey started the baseball world by signing Robinson in 1946.

Jackie had been a sparkling shortstop with the then famous Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League.

After a year's seasoning at Montreal, where Robinson led the International League in batting and fielding, the Dodgers recalled him.

In the tough days of cutting remarks, Robinson kept his mouth shut and let his playing speak for him. Later he became a sort of champion of his race.

Robinson played most of his baseball at second base for the Dodgers but turned in creditable work at first and 3rd base in the outfield.

Jackie won the National League batting crown in 1949 (.342). He holds the major league record for fewest errors by a second baseman in a season (7) and establishing a league mark by participating in 137 double plays that same 1951 campaign.

Robinson was the game's most feared base runner in his prime. In baseball's showpiece, the World Series, Jackie stole home right under the suspicious noses of Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford in the 1955 opener.

Long-distance booters like NU's Dennis Claridge could profit quite a bit. Formerly, if Claridge punted from his own 40, for example, and the ball went into the end zone he got credit for only a 40 yard kick because the ball was brought out to the 20.

Now, with 10-20 yards of free territory—where receivers are reluctant to field punts because of the fumble risk—a teammate could down the ball on the 5, for example, and he would have a 55-yard boot recorded.

Of course, another effect is possible, too. Coaches will probably spend more time with punt receivers and encourage the fair catch in close, like the pros, rather than take a chance on a bouncing ball.

On the other hand, the safest course will be to let the ball bounce—hoping it will go into the end zone—if for no other reason than to gain possession. Catching a punt near your own goal line is a pressure-packed business and can result in ruinous fumbles.

But even if the ball is downed on the one or two yard line, you have a chance to punt it back.

It will be interesting to see the various approaches to the new rule, but one thing is certain. A little more drama has been added to the game—in favor of the kicking team, that is.

Underdogs Fight To Finals  
In Lancaster Cage Meet

By DON SUMMERSIDE  
Star Sports Writer

Anything resembling form went out the window at Nebraska Wesleyan Tuesday night as the two favored teams were eliminated in the semifinals of the Lancaster County Basketball and Volleyball Tournament.

Top-seeded Central High of Sprague-Martell was dropped by Benet, 44-38, and Firth nipped second-seeded P a n a m a, 38-33.

In the first contest, the flu and a scoreless second quarter proved to be the bugaboo for the Central squad.

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## POINT BLANK

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By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



### Here 'N There

Omaha's baseball season will open around the hot stove Thursday with a gala sports banquet. Heading the celebrity list will be Walter Alston, manager of the LA Dodgers; Johnny Blanchard of the Yankees, umpire Jocko Conlan, American Association president Jim Burris and Omaha Dodger skipper Danny Ozark . . . Lincoln fans have their calendars marked for Feb. 6, date of the annual Oldtimers get-together. Baseball's foremost laugh-maker, Joe Garagiola, will be on hand for that fun session.

### The Dilemma

Nebraska's new football assistants are in a dilemma about housing. At the moment they're interested in renting instead of homesteading because of the confusion surrounding the switch from Laramie to Lincoln.

First, along with Bob Devaney, they're sweating out the Feb. 2 meeting of the Wyoming trustees. In the meantime, Carl Selmer and John Melton are taking to the road for long recruiting trips, while their families stay in Laramie.

"I'm not taking a chance on buying a house without my wife looking at it," Melton laughed. "After all, she's the one who'll be living in it—I'll be living at the Coliseum."

### New Rule

Betcha football coaches spend a lot more time this spring stressing punt coverage—the art of streaking downfield after the ball has been kicked.

Most important of the recent rule changes permits the ball to be downed inside an opponent's 10-yard line. In the past, if a member of the kicking team touched the ball inside the 10, it was ruled a touchback and the ball was brought out to the 20, the same as if it went into the end zone.

The new wrinkle can have a two-fold effect. Speedy coverage can put the receiving team in a deep hole and punting averages can improve.

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## AFL On Up-And-Up After Draft Signings

... BOASTS JOE FOSS

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League claimed Tuesday a better-than-ever record of signing draft choices this year, improved television coverage and a "greater year by far" in prospect for the AFL in 1962.

"We're ready for a pro championship game with the National League right now," said Foss. With another year of competition, he said, the new league will be the equal of the NFL, top to bottom.

Foss conceded the loss of

6 of the AFL's 8 top draft choices to the rival league. But he said the NFL devoted its major energies to doing just that.

"Out of the top 100 boys on our draft list," he said, "as of Monday, we had signed 43. From last year's top 100, we signed 35 all together."

From the complete draft list of 200, said Foss, the 8 AFL clubs have signed 79 to date. Last year, when the clubs drafted 240, a total of 71 was signed, he said.

As an indication of quality, said Foss, 5 of the 7 most valuable players in the major bowl games already are under AFL contracts.

Foss said he expected the American Broadcasting Co. to announce it was picking up its AFL television option well before the April 15 deadline called for under ABC's 5-year contract with the league.

He said it appeared that half of the necessary sponsors already had been sold.

In 1962, he said, AFL television will be in more than 200 cities, compared with 127 in 1960 and 137 in 1961.

Foss, on a speaking tour, stopped here to meet with club officials and the new coaching staff of the Buffalo Bills.

At Plaza—Plaza 7:30: Cecil Fitzgerald, Gold's Small Appliance, 235. Goodyear, Dick O'Meara, Shamrocks, 234. At Bowler—Bowler: Jack Jensen, Tiltman's, 604; Doc Krause, Hardy Furniture, 603; Bob Reischneider, Tiltman's, 234.

Women's 200 Games, 225 Series

At Plaza—Catholic Ladies: Lucille Higgins, St. Teresa's, 235. Early Riders: Nadine Hansen, 330. Bill & Hope Phillips, 330. R. J. Mott, 230; Betty Casper, Corner Dog 7 N. Suda, 235; Kathy Basile, Larson Construction, 230. Plaza Classic: Yvonne Pettit, Plaza, 200-370; Rosie Thompson, Plaza, 230; Verley Schweitzer, 216-323; Orla Jo Sandoz, Nuri-Bus, 233; Esther Johnson, Linwood, 234; Liberty Lids, 204; June Roth, Commonwealth Electric, 205-370; Stella Morgan, Ben Your Hairdresser, 216-372; Rosemary Myers, Ben's, 233 17 16 32-40; Madison Furniture, 214-366; Maxine Meyer, Chicken Delight, 260; Dee Harrison, Gerry's, 210-349; Marie Johnson, Diamond Bar, 202-371; Nadine Murphy, Robie's, 218; Ruth Vaughan, Lincoln Sales, 247; Avis Smith, 13 17 16 32-40; V. J. Exon, 207; Ladies Telephone, Marion Wait, The Wait Phones, 212.

At LAFF—Lowc No. 1: Rosemary Bowens, 209; Jean Evans, 205; Kay Ott, 331.

At Hollywood—Housewives No. 1: Avis Smith, Holmes Grocery, 201-566; Rexene Ertola, Chapman-Savage, 222; Hollywood Belles: Opal Johnson, Fairmont Pools, 231-371; Alice Barker, Nebraska Neon, 211; Big 12, Pat Williams, Rupert's, 211; Bernice Wanska, NBC 202; Marion Sexton, Emerald Lanes, 212-568.

At Parkway—State Farm Mixed: Donna Hamilton, Al's Pals, 208-563; Flower; Val Mills, Illinois, 204; Leisure; Pat Exon, J. J. Exon, 207; Ladies Telephone; Marion Wait, The Wait Phones, 212.

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## NOT QUITE WIRE TO WIRE

Jockey Con Errico takes off on an unexpected flight ahead of his mount Sun Island (No. 12) as the horse stumbled coming out of the starting gate during a race at Hialeah Park in Florida. Errico was uninjured and Sun Island finished the race without a pilot.

## —OLD MASTER DENIES COLOR IS LACKING— MODERN GOLF SERIOUS CONTENTS 'THE HAIG'

New York (AP)—Walter Hagen is not one of those golf oldtimers who laments that the game has lost its color. What nicer color is there, asks The Haig, than green—as in greenbacks?

"People are always asking me if I don't think the modern professionals are too stereotyped and businesslike and don't have the fun we had in the old days," the graying, bespectacled former champion said.

"I tell them maybe so, but look at the purses they're

playing for. If I'd been shooting for \$25,000 and \$50,000 purses as they do these days, I'm not sure I wouldn't have been a bit less playful myself."

The flamboyant Hagen came to New York to accept the gold tee award Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association. He was honored for his contributions to the game.

11 Titles

Hagen, son of a Pocheater, N.Y., blacksmith, won 11 national titles during his fabulous career, only two less than the immortal Bob Jones, and was acclaimed one of the most colorful champions the game has produced.

Now 69 years old, his once coal-black hair thinning at the temples and his waistline expanding proportionately, Sir Walter has been out of competitive golf for almost 30 years and he no longer swings a club.

"I couldn't stand the thought of shooting an 80, so I quit," he says.

Social Whirl

In his heyday, Hagen was as famed for the fast pace of his social life as for his succession of tournament victories. It wasn't unusual for him to attend an all-night

party and, after a brief shower, go to the first tee for an important match. Once he showed up in white tie and tails.

The old master acknowledged that he was impressed with the modern crop of touring professionals, all of them grim, young precisionists.

"They're college-educated, they're big and strong and all of them hit the ball with a great deal of power," he said.

"It's hard to tell the difference when you see them on the tee — they're so much alike."

"Not the same as in my day, when we played with broom sticks (wooden shafted clubs) and there were only 3 or 4 guys you had to worry about. It's a business today, no longer just a game."

Brinkman Shot Boosts Wilber

Lincoln Star Special

Wilber — Everything was dandy in Wilber Tuesday night after Bobby Brinkman's basket with one second remaining gave the Wolverines a 62-61 victory over Western.

Western had come from far behind to take the lead before Brinkman connected for Wilber's second win of the year. Dean Ebberts of Wilber was top scorer in the game with 21 points.

Swanson Seals Tecumseh Win

Lincoln Star Special

Pawnee City — Substitute John Swanson hit 6 straight free throws in the final two minutes here Tuesday night to boost Tecumseh past Pawnee City, 65-60.

Bill Mawhinney of Pawnee City led scoring with 22 points while Bob Dillaplain and Chuck Lacey had 15 each for T-Town.

Tecumseh

Pawnee City

Winners high—Bill Mawhinney, 22; losers high—Bob Dillaplain, Chuck Lacey, 15 each.

Tegelhutter Torrid

Wymore — Syracuse's Jim Tegelhutter rammed in 29 points to pace the Rockets in an 83-57 Southeast Border Conference victory over Wymore here Tuesday night.

Syracuse

Wymore

Winners high—Jim Tegelhutter, 29; losers high—Al Porterfield, 14.

Alvo-Eagle Wins

Alvo — Doug Johnson and Bob Trunkenholz each scored 18 points as Alvo-Eagle beat Ceresco 62-53 here Tuesday night.

Ceresco

Alvo-Eagle

Winners high—Doug Johnson, Bob Trunkenholz, 18 each; losers high—Don Teiral, 23.

Albion Rolls, 49-30

Albion—Kerm Mortensen's 16 points paced a 49-30 Albion victory over St. Edward Tuesday night.

St. Edward

Albion

Winners high—Kerm Mortensen, 16; losers high—Phil Martin, 6.

Yutan Edges Val

Valparaiso — Yutan pulled ahead in the 3rd quarter to beat Valparaiso 45-39 in basketball here Tuesday night.

Yutan

Valparaiso

Winners high—Jerry Peterson, 12; losers high—Steve Kratschvil, 16.

Colts Now Have 105

Houston (AP) — The National League Houston Colts have signed 3 more rookies to farm club contracts.

The Colts now have signed 105 free agents since obtaining their major league franchise in 1960.

Sprinter Moves Up

Arcadia, Calif., (AP)—Speedy John William, a sensation in sprints, tries his luck over a distance today at Santa Anita Park. With a muddy track in prospect, he faces 12 other horses in the \$25,000 added San Pasqual Handicap at a mile and 1/16th.

Fishing Film Festival

Two Hours Of Fabulous Fishing Action In Color

FINEST COLLECTION OF OUTDOOR MOVIES IN AMERICA

LAST TIME TONIGHT 8 P.M.

MILLARD LEFLER JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM LINCOLN

Adults—\$1.00 Children—50c

Pick-Up

PROTEIN PICK-UP

Give your dog go-go-go with Strongheart Dog Food. It's protein-powered Real Meat. Cooked in the can; the nourishment's sealed in.

TASTY AND THRIFTY!

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

DOG FOOD

## 'Skins Think Hall Could Be Sleeper

Washington (AP) — The Washington Redskins signed Penn State quarterback Galen Hall Tuesday, opening the door for new trades in their drive to escape the National Football League cellar.

Hall, overlooked by both the NFL and the American Football League in their draft of college players, quickly became in demand after he pitched the West to a 33-19 victory over the East in the U.S. Bowl game here Jan. 7.

Redskin Coach Bill McPeak, who coached the losing East team in the contest, became one of Hall's biggest admirers. McPeak said Hall looked even better to him after he had time to study films of the U.S. Bowl game.

The Redskin coach said the professional teams probably overlooked Hall's talents because Penn State, in rolling up a 7-3 regular season record, didn't throw many passes.

Hall warmed up with 3 touchdown passes as the Nittany Lions whipped Georgia Tech 30 to 15 in the Gator Bowl, then completed 28 of 49 passes for 3 touchdowns in the U.S. Bowl.

Another reason the pros skipped Hall may have been his size. The balding quarterback is 5-foot-9 and weighs 190 pounds. Most pro quarterbacks stand over 6 feet tall, the better to spot pass receivers over towering linemen.

Washington has won only two NFL games in the past two seasons. Last fall, the Redskins won one, tied one and lost 12 in regular season play.

Hall passed up collegiate baseball this spring to sign a pro football contract.

With Hall signed, the Redskins have 3 quarterbacks, including Norman Sneed and George Izo. The number will rise to 4 if Mississippi's Doug Elmore agrees to terms after the baseball season, as expected.

McPeak said he would like to take all the quarterbacks to training camp, "but if we had a chance to make a trade for two top men I'd be tempted to take it."

Already, the Pittsburgh Steelers have made bids for Izo.

Sneed is the only quarterback who is considered sure to be with the team next year. Shoved into the regular lineup as a rookie, he is counted on by the Redskins as a future NFL star.

So far, the Redskins have made only one deal in the off season, swapping their No. 1 draft choice, Ernie Davis of Syracuse, to Cleveland in exchange for halfback Bobby Mitchell and Leroy Jackson, a No. 1 Cleveland draft choice from Western Illinois.

Jackson is expected to sign with the Redskins after the spring track season.

Otherwise, Washington has had a tough time signing its top draft choices. No. 2 choice Joe Hernandez of Arizona signed in Canada. Bob Miting, Hall's Penn State teammate, signed with San Diego of the AFL, and Billy Neighbors of Alabama signed with Boston of the AFL. Miting and Neighbors were drafted in the third and fourth rounds respectively.

Permit Necessary For Game On Ice

Persons having game in cold storage are required to have a cold storage permit which can be obtained from any conservation officer or from the State Game Commission.

Game in the freezer or cold storage may not be legally kept for a period longer than 70 days following the close of the season for that species. The only exception—deer and antelope—may be kept until the last day of December of the year following the date taken.

City League Basketball

City League Men's—1st Continental 37, Wienera 29; 2nd Lincoln National 1, 39, Salvation Army Center, 24; Utica 21, Anarchists 20; Police Dept. 43, Gibson Products 37; Roberts Dairy 29, Vine St. Bombers 17; State Farm 2, Buiz Trawlers 0 (0-2); Collegians 39, P.E.K. 24; Midwest Lumber 26, Family Drug 20.

YMCA—Class A: Salvation Army 51, Edwards Methodist 76; Covenant 37, Sheridan Baptist 36.

Women's Volleyball — Missits 20-22-14, LAFF Goodfettes 9-24-4; Midwest Hair Dressing 24-19, Lincoln General 8-10; F. W. Woolworth's 16-17, Mix-Ups 14-13; State Farm 16-17, First Continental 14-15-5; Bankers Life 17-17, Midwest Life 13-11.

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TASTY AND THRIFTY!

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

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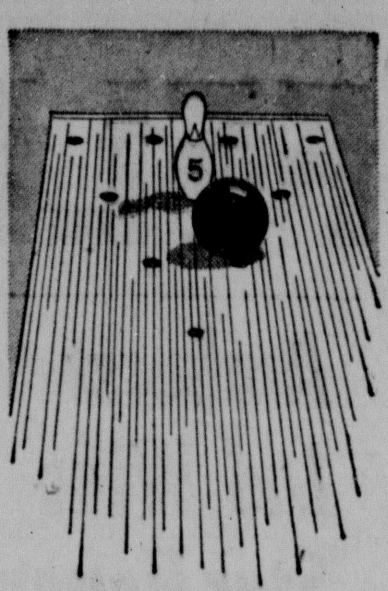
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## Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

Too many beginners and young bowlers today are head pin conscious.

Actually, as scores will show, it is smart to miss the head pin rather than pop it on the nose and come up with wide splits like the 4-6, 8-10 or 7-10. A few of those per series, between strikes, shrink totals.

Today's top keggers, like those we watched in the world match meet, concentrate on either the No. 3 pin or the key No. 5 (see sketch), right in the middle of the lane and smack in the center of the 10 pins setup.

Ray Bluth, Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ralph Engan and Joe Joseph, to name a few, angled their short hooks slightly away from the head pin—far enough to give them room to turn with power into the strike pocket.

Their target? The king pin No. 5.

Try it. Disregard the head pin and the one-three pin target entirely. The result will pleasantly surprise you. Fewer splits . . . a lot more pins.

## Southeast Matmen Edge Lincoln High

Lincoln Southeast continued its dominance of Capital City prep wrestling this season in a 23-19 dual victory over Lincoln High Tuesday. Results:

95 pounds—Ron Bridgman (LHS) won by forfeit; 103—Mike Disney (LHS) dec. Harry Gaylor, 3-1; 112—Mike Ortiz (LHS) dec. Doug King, 3-2; 120—John Cosier (SE) dec. Rich Vichok, 3-2; 127—Rick Allgood (SE) dec. Pete Karamopolas, 6-4; 135—George Stroh (SE) dec. Jerry Cooper, 8-5; 138—Arnold Jones (SE) dec. Jim Mitchell, 8-0; 145—Willie McCoy (SE) dec. Charles Johnson, 12-1; 154—Jack London (SE) dec. Mike Sommer, 2-1; 165—Don Gerhard (SE) pinned Jerry Martin, 4-22; 180—Willie Shephard (LHS) pinned Bruce Wright, 3-30; heavyweight—Carl Smith (SE) dec. Wally Chesapeake, 4-0.

Reserve match: Lincoln High 25, Southeast 20.

## TOP NAG WINNER MAY SELL STABLE

New Orleans (AP)—Detroit automobile dealer T. A. Grissom said he would sell his string of racing thoroughbreds because of the illness of his trainer, V. R. (Tennessee) Wright, who has led the nation in saddle winners for the last 4 years.

Grissom said he would rather get rid of his stable than to get another trainer. Grissom and Wright have been a powerful combination in racing since 1948.

Oliver Cops Honors

Denver (UPI)—Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, took top money at the annual National Western Stock Show Rodeo, winning \$3,792 in the calf roping event.

Oliver, current world champ in calf roping, was pressed for leading performer in the rodeo by an unknown steer wrestler from Austin, Tex., Leon Baurele, who won \$2,972 as top man in the steer wrestling event. This was the first big rodeo Baurele had won.

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# Board Will Decide Soon On 7-Period Setup For Schools

By WOODY HOWE  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln junior high school students should learn within the next 6 weeks if they will have 6 or 7 periods per day next fall.

The crux of a report given Tuesday to the Board of Education was that school systems in most cities of the 100,000 to 300,000 population range either have instituted a 7-period plan or are seriously considering it.

Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent for curriculum, gave the report after a 6-week survey of 93 medium-sized school districts in 30 states.

Superintendent Steven N. Watkins asked the board to arrive at a conclusion, based on this report, "at least by the middle of March." If the board should adopt such a plan, school administrators would have to begin setting it up no later than that date. "So you have about 6 weeks to decide," Dr. Watkins told the board.

**50 Minutes Each**

Dr. Fredstrom outlined a plan that would enable 7 periods of 50 minutes each to fit into the present 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. school day. Lunch would consume 30 minutes, the first period would have an extra 4 minutes, and students would have 3 instead of 4 minutes' passing time between classes.

Lincoln public schools now have 6 periods of 58 minutes each.

Dr. Fredstrom itemized these benefits for the junior high school program:

- more flexibility in scheduling.
- an increase in the number of electives available.
- a second course in fine arts or industrial arts available for interested 7th and 8th grade students.
- a 7th grade developmental reading program could be enlarged and improved. (He said he was not "altogether satisfied" with this program as it is now.)
- a foreign language could be offered at each grade level.

Although Dr. Fredstrom's survey covered senior as well as junior high schools, apparently only the junior high schools are being considered as a testing ground.

Dr. Fredstrom concluded that it would require either a 15% increase in the number of teachers in the schools that adopted the plan or a 15% increase in the teaching load of each teacher.

In his survey of junior high

schools, about half of those which expanded the school day also expanded the teaching load from 5 to 6 periods a day.

He said there is not only a definite tendency among the schools to go to 7-period days, but there are also strong tendencies to lengthen the school day and the school year.

Dr. Watkins pointed out the 3:15 dismissal time has been

"the traditional dismissal time here for years." He implied a reluctance to buck this tradition.

Concerning extending the school year farther into the summer, or beginning earlier in the fall, he said, "I can see very little dollar value to the community or to students to lengthen the school year, if you are just spreading the content out another week."



WIREPHOTO

## RAMBLING RABBIT

This "Twist-ed" onetime "Bunny Hopper" digs the "Musk . . . Rabbit Ramble" the most. One-year-old Smokey, left, takes Laurel Boyes of Stratford, Ont., for an afternoon Ramble every day. Laurel, 9, wraps him in a rabbit-sized blanket when temperatures go waltzing downward.

## 'Exclusive Use' Is Tax Exemption Study Test

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

City Council review of some 30 tax-exempt properties will apply the test of "exclusive use" for charitable or educational purposes in determining whether they should be returned to the city tax rolls.

Hearings on the tax-exempt status of these properties are to be scheduled in the near future by the council, which requested the list compiled by the city tax commissioner.

Listed properties include 13 charitable exemptions, 10 education, 6 Masonic and 4 hospital.

Tax Commissioner William Schlaebitz has requested additional information from a dozen organizations as to the use of their property.

City Attorney Ralph Nelson has advised the council on two recent Nebraska Supreme Court decisions involving the Omaha Education Association's senior citizen home and Doane College's faculty housing.

Both were held to be not exempt from taxation by the court, which said:

—the Legislature implemented the state constitution so as to exempt property owned and used exclusively for educational, religious or charitable purposes, when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user.

—the meaning of the word "exclusively" is so clear that it requires no interpretation but only application.

As to the senior citizens home and the faculty housing, the court said the educational use was only slight or incidental and not in any sense the exclusive use.

**Illinois Has Acted**

Nelson also has advised the council on recent Illinois decisions regarding property tax exemptions for charitable or educational organizations.

Held not to be exempt from Illinois property taxation was Kiwanis International, American Medical Association, International College of Surgeons, American Legion, and Rotary International.

In the American Legion case, the Illinois Supreme Court cited two tests for exemption of property from taxation: (1) ownership by a charitable organization and

**Urban Renewal Goes On Ballot**

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The Scottsbluff City Council agreed on an April vote on the question of urban renewal.

The council authorized the city attorney to draw an ordinance for calling an election to determine whether Scottsbluff shall participate in the urban renewal program.

## Subdivision Asks To Join School Dist.

Annexation to the Lincoln Public School District was asked Tuesday by the Pine Lake Corporation for its subdivision two miles southeast of the city and school district limits.

Robert R. Perry, secretary of the corporation, said 45 lots are presently platted in the 85-acre Pine Lake subdivision and its owners desired inclusion in the Lincoln district before selling them all.

The school board, however, gave Perry no promise of action favorable to his request. Board President I. J. Devoe said the board could give no answer and suggested further study by both parties.

In other action, the Board of Education:

—authorized the purchase of two future school sites, one at 39th and Adams, the other at 78th and Leighton. Total cost of the properties will be \$44,500.

—approved half of the Eastridge Elementary School PTA's request for additional sidewalks. One sidewalk will be installed along Randolph, but construction of the sidewalk requested adjacent to a service drive appeared too great an expense and a "dangerous precedent." The board recommended that Eastridge school officials close the alley to through traffic.

## Liquor Vote Could Alter School Plans

If a liquor-by-the drink question finds its way to the Nov. 6 general election ballot, the Lincoln Board of Education might feel compelled to call a special election for its proposed \$6 to \$8 million bond issue.

This was the board's conclusion Tuesday after Superintendent Steven N. Watkins pointed out that a "hot issue within the community" such as liquor-by-the-drink might endanger the sober evaluation of the school question.

Board member Mrs. Roscoe S. Hill suggested the board "wait and see." Dr. Watkins agreed, noting that the progress of the liquor question should be apparent by July.

## Newspapers To Carry Schools' Special Report

A special public school supplement, paid for and written by the Lincoln Board of Education, will appear in The Lincoln Star and the Lincoln Journal next September.

The school board approved this supplement Tuesday as a replacement for the traditional superintendent's report that is distributed annually to parents and business houses.

In approving the tabloid-sized, 16-page supplement, the board made it clear it was not to be a propaganda device in connection with the probable school bond issue next November.

It will be designed, instead, to disseminate "to the public at large" factual information about school needs and the conditions confronting the Lincoln Public School System in the next 5 years, Superintendent Steven N. Watkins said.

The board decided to accept the proposal for a newspaper supplement because of its greater potential circulation and somewhat lower cost.

(2) exclusive use for charitable purposes.

"Neither exists here," the court said. "The plaintiff (American Legion) is not a charitable organization under law. It is apparent from the record that the dominant use to which real estate of the plaintiff is put is that of a private club rather than a headquarters for the dispensation of charitable relief."

"The objects chiefly subserved by this real estate and the methods of administration stamp it plainly as a patriotic and social and not as a charitable enterprise."

## Shultz Taken To Federal Prison

Omaha (P) — Harold M. Shultz, attorney and cashier of the Farmer's State Bank of Scribner, surrendered to federal authorities in Omaha Tuesday and was taken to a federal institution to begin serving a sentence of a year and a day for income tax evasion.

He was convicted on 4 counts by a federal district court jury.

Both Shultz and his father, Arthur, 76, president of the bank, were indicted by a grand jury in February, 1960. The trial of the elder Shultz ended in a hung jury.

## Seaton Endorses Weaver's North-South Interstate Plan

Hastings (P) — Rep. Phil Weaver's proposal for a north-south Interstate Highway link through eastern Nebraska is a good one and there's no reason why such a proposal should delay the east-west Interstate in the opinion of Fred A. Seaton of Hastings.

Seaton, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, was quick to endorse the principle involved in Weaver's bill to create a new Interstate route between Sioux Falls, S.D., and Salina, Kan., by way of Norfolk, Columbus, Beatrice and Fairbury, with a spur to Sioux City, Ia.

"In fact I suggest that we begin to give careful thought both as to the necessity and the feasibility of one or more additional north-south Interstate links designed to serve central and western Nebraska in the future," he said.

Seaton noted the ever-present problems of north-south travel in Nebraska, and the shrinkage of public transportation systems.

"It ought to be clear to everyone that Nebraskans must have the best they can afford in the way of highway transportation if they are not to be unduly hampered in their efforts to make this state grow and prosper as it should in the years ahead," he said.

"It ought also to be clear that they ought not to be called upon any longer to endure the economic burden of an inefficient highway system resulting from lack of foresight and planning.

"In this connection I can see no justifiable excuse for the fact that all other mid-western states now have a north-south Interstate link program while we have none.

"Because of the federal-state matching formula which should apply," he concluded, "there is no reason why a properly planned and programmed north-south Interstate link should cause any delay in the proper rate of construction of the proposed east-west Interstate Highway."



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Qualify yourself for one of the country's most highly coveted paint  
franchises. Operate your franchise in conjunction with another busi-  
ness on a departmental basis or establish a new career in retail  
selling by opening a new retail  
outlet. There is a certain through a  
unique advertising promotion, fea-  
turing a

## FREE PAPER OFFER

Mary Carter Paint Co., one of the country's fastest growing paint  
manufacturers, offers these franchises with a sensational sales back-  
ground. Over 700 retail branches in 36 states are now in operation.  
Demands for these franchises throughout the country are due largely  
to exceptional dealer benefits, such as: Cash and carry retail business-  
stock turnover in excess of 10 times per year-free delivery service-ex-  
clusive franchisee rights-investor refundable-organized sales and  
merchandising program that creates immediate heavy customer traffic-on franchise fee or royalty  
on sales-completing training program on the selling of Mary Carter  
products. These dealer benefits help to guarantee your success and is  
one of the main reasons why Mary Carter franchises are under constant  
demand. This can best be illustrated by the fact that the majority of  
the trade area, throughout the United States have already been fran-  
chised. Your refundable investment amounts to \$5,000 for inventory  
and \$2,000 for operating capital. In some cases a lesser investment is possible.

This is an opportunity for you to own your own business with a guar-  
antee of success. This may be the most important decision of your  
lifetime.

For information contact:

MARY CARTER PAINT CO.

P. O. Box 406

Tampa, Florida

18 The Lincoln Star

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1962

Help Wanted Men

(Salaried Jobs)

# Help Wanted Women

(Salaried Jobs)

## SALES DEPT.

SECRETARY  
Filing and clerical work. Short hand  
writing. Company benefits. Contact  
Harvey Smith 2105 Y Street, 42-0123.

## VICTOR BUSINESS

FORMS CO.  
Secretary, legal experience preferred.  
Short hand, dictaphone. Call GR-7416  
for appointment.

## TELEPHONE

SECRETARY  
Interesting & responsible duties for  
woman over 25. That is, to be  
home with her family days & even-  
ings. Good pay, fringe benefits. Call 432-1061  
for appointment.

## TELEPHONE

Answering Service  
124 No 16  
Waitress wanted! Daytime hours, no  
Sundays or holidays. HE-9923, 26

Woman for stock tabulation & general  
office work. Age 25-30.  
LETTICIA RADIO SUPPLY  
HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

## YOUNG LADIES

We now have openings for part time  
hours per day, Monday through  
Friday, 11:15 am to 1:15 pm. Apply  
for appointment. Call 432-0085.

## Help Wanted Domestic

At McBride Nursing Home, Cook-3  
meals, live in optional. Good pay.  
1240 Grand, Pioneer Cafe. 26

Babysitter, Monday through Friday.  
Own transportation. Vicinity of 4141  
West. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Babysitter for two children after  
school in vicinity of Hartley school.  
Phone 422-9462. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Babysitter, my home, 2 children.  
Own transportation. 477-9044 after  
5pm. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Babysitter, my home, 2328 30th Ave.  
484-6641, after 5pm. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Care for semi-invalid lady. Live  
in. Housekeeper. Live in. Call 8-3469.  
HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Couple-Housework, cooking, garden-  
ing, driving. Live in. Privacy. 529.  
References required. Journal-Star  
Box 344. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Lady convalescent (not bedridden)  
woman in bed. Live in. Privacy.  
GA-73151, eves. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Lady to live in and help elderly  
woman in bed. Live in. Privacy.  
GA-73151, eves. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Woman-Care for one child, and  
housework. Live in. 488-8137. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Woman, care for 3 children. Age 2-  
10. Live in. child accepted. 432-4772.  
eves. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

## Help Wanted Women

(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

## NEED CASH?

Part time full time. Set own hours.  
Car necessary. IN-6149, IN-6233. 4

Neat, 3 Lincoln girls to show new  
line of jewelry. Full time, part-time.  
466-5001. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Openings in Tupperware, \$30 to \$50,  
part-time. 466-1770, HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

## POPULAR AVON

COSMETICS  
Has openings in Lancaster  
County. Fine earnings, com-  
venient hours. Call HE-2475  
or write Journal-Star Box 34. 24c

## TELEPHONE

CANVASSEER  
Call 3-44, start 9am daily. No  
soliciting, ideal conditions, pleasant  
work. Permanent. Apply before noon.

1106 No 27  
The Jewel Home Shopping  
Service  
Needs women for their new Customer  
Dept. If you have direct selling expe-  
rience & transportation, interested  
in earning extra income for your  
family, please apply in person. Mr.  
Carr, 466-1931, afternoons for in-  
terview appointment. Training pay  
provided. No experience necessary.  
Would you like to put money in  
your pocket? Become a Customer  
Dept. representative. Necessary.  
IN-6344. 26

2 ladies for home telephone sales  
work. Call Ad Answer, GR-7373. 24

\$23 weekly for wearing lovely dresses  
supplied to you by us. Just show  
Fashion Frocks to friends. No in-  
vestment, canvassing or experience  
necessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept.  
3-3569, Cincinnati, Ohio. 26

## Help Wanted Men

(Salaried Jobs)

## ASSISTANT

CONTROLLER  
Will work under CPA. Must be young,  
aggressive, and very capable. Op-  
portunity for advancement. Apply  
personally. 26

## Credit Collector

Temporary full time opening in  
our credit department for an out-  
side collector. Experience helpful.  
Salary plus mileage. Apply Per-  
sonnel Office, 10-4. 26

## Montgomery Ward

IN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER  
61st & O  
Drivers over the road diesel semi-  
trailer. Give experience and refer-  
ences. Write Journal-Star Box 375.  
26

Experienced bookkeeper. State ac-  
counting. Good references. Geis  
Equipment Co., Box 513, York,  
Neb. 26

Full time maintenance man  
Must have own tools and must have  
transportation. Call HE-2427 for ap-  
pointment, before noon. 26

## Classified Display

## JANTOR

Part time, 2 days per week, 6 hours  
per day. Will arrange hours between  
7:30am-4pm, and days to suit you.  
GIBSON PRODUCTS CO.  
4600 HARTLEY 2

## LINOTYPE OPERATOR

No machine care necessary. No machine  
care necessary. Good pay. Apply  
personally for good operator. JOE  
CHRISTENSEN PRINTING, 1521 O. 27

## MACHINISTS

STEADY INTERESTING WORK.  
OVERTIME  
GORDON & MORGAN  
MACHINE COMPANY  
3723 TOUZALIN 28

Man for counter service and ware-  
house work. Experience in heating,  
air conditioning preferred. Box 110.  
IN-6309. 29

Married man, 4 hours per evening,  
\$10 per week. 466-4530. 29

Men part-time, 4 hours per night,  
\$10 per week. Married. 21-30.  
\$23 weekly. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

## NIGHT ENGINEER

Experienced man for 12 midnight to  
8am shift. Permanent employment.  
Attractive salary & many employee  
benefits. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE,  
FICEL, HOTEL CORNHUSKER 27

## NEED EXTRA CASH??

I need extra cash. Phone IV-8478. 24

## Offset Pressman!

Experienced. Full time, days, 40  
hour week. For appointment call HE-3459. 2

## PART TIME !!

Hours 9am-9pm, week nights. Ages  
20-30. Must be experienced, but not  
necessary. Apply in person.  
Kinney Shoes  
1001 "O" Street  
Pharmacist  
Permanent position with expanding  
business. Good salary, benefits. \$15-  
plus fringe benefits. Apply.  
Mr. Rubens  
Walgreen Drug 1301 O. 2

## SALESMAN

Good opportunity for an aggressive  
salesman who is interested in  
selling materials & equipment. Good  
working conditions, many com-  
pany benefits. Apply.  
Personnel Office, 10-4. 17c

## Montgomery Ward

IN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER  
61st & O  
Wanted-Cabinet makers. Permanent  
work, 40 hour week. Apply to  
person. W. F. Harpette Manufacturing  
Co. & S. 2

## Help Wanted Men

(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

## BOYS!

Make extra money  
Go in Business for yourself  
Sell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers  
after school and weekends on good  
down town corners. Have plenty  
of your own spending money. We train  
you and give you a territory. Ap-  
ply in person to Mr. PATTON. 1

## Positions Wanted Women

Babysitting anytime, 70th & Har-  
vey. Call 434-3290. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Babysitting and ironing in my home.  
Call 434-3290. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Babysitting, my home, 5126 Hartley.  
References furnished. Phone  
434-3290. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Care for children during day. My  
home. Also ironing. GR-6412. 26

Child care in my home. Vicinity of  
Union College. HE-8028. 26

Companion for three year old. South  
St. GA-5435. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Experienced nurse, mental or phys-  
ical. Live in. Call 3-4073, Beatrice.  
Neb. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Woman wanted by day. 435-4907.  
He-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Lawrence, 75c per hour. Pick up and  
deliver. 434-1179. IN-6309. 26

Van Driver. GR-7349. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Plain ironing my home-\$30.50 bushel.  
1958 No 61. 434-1606. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Training and bookkeeping. 435-4489.  
Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Wanted, Babysitting, my home, 7-9pm.  
Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

## Positions Wanted Men

50 So 31-2 bedrooms, oak floors,  
bath, laundry, refrigerator, stove.  
Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Experienced married man desires  
steady evening janitor work.  
Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

## Business Opportunity

CONOCO  
For lease modern 2 bay station.  
Excellent location. South of O St.  
Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Excellent man. Estimated income \$10,000  
per year. Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Call HE-2-2797 days, and  
Sundays. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Landlord for sale. Call after 5pm.  
HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

New brick. One room. Carpeted.  
Air-conditioned. Adults. \$117.50. Wash-  
ing facilities. IN-6314. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

Call 435-4489. HE-2-2797 24 So 11 30

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Call 435-44

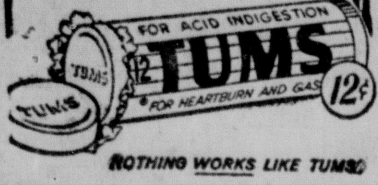






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awake  
last night?

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## Hodges: Cuts In Taxes 'Entirely Conceivable'

Washington (P) —Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday that reduction of both individual and corporation income taxes is "entirely conceivable" within a year or so.

Hodges told a news conference that if the annual increase in the nation's production rate can be raised to 4% instead of the 2½% of recent history, tax relief could be forthcoming.

The forecast came in response to a question whether this country's prospect of maintaining its industrial leadership over Russia would be improved by cutting the 52% corporate tax rate.

Hodges agreed that cutting the tax would help, adding, "I think it is entirely con-

ceivable that in the next year or so we could do so."

With the large income expected from a continued business expansion, and the tax revenues such income would generate, Hodges said it is possible that "we could cut taxes not only corporate but personal," and as a result give even greater impetus to production.

President Kennedy in his economic report Monday mentioned 4½% as the administration's goal for annual increases in national output.

Hodges indicated the administration is not seriously disturbed by an apparent sudden increase in the deficit in international payments in the October-December quarter to a rate of around \$5 billion a year.



### Escapes Bomb

King Mahendra of Nepal, was reported to have escaped a bomb attempt Monday at Janakpur, about 78 miles southeast of his capital of Katmandu. Rising political dissension has been reported recently in the tiny Himalayan kingdom.

## House Unit OKs Entertainment Expense Deduction Limit

Washington (P) — A 50% limit on the amount of business entertainment expense that may be deducted for income tax purposes won acceptance by the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday, at least for the time being.

The limit would not apply to lunches or dinners bought for a customer or other business contact. But most other entertainment outlays — including club dues — would be subject to halving.

The change, if the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and Congress as a whole eventually approves it, would tighten up present law considerably but not as much as President Kennedy recommended. There was no immediate treasury estimate of how much additional revenue might result.

The committee, turning to revenue-increasing measures after working on a potential \$1.8-billion tax incentive for

business modernizing outlays, took up first the widely publicized problem of lavish expense accounts charged off for tax purposes.

Kennedy has proposed that practically all entertainment deductions be disallowed. At

a closed session Tuesday the committee ordered drafted for final decision a modified section including these points:

1. Entertainment, to qualify for deduction, must be related to business, but it need not be directly connected with production of income—it can be for general good will. Business-related entertainment, up to 50% of the cost, may be charged off as a business expense.
2. Club dues claimed as a business ex-

pense also are subject to the 50% rule.  
3. A reasonable allowance for food and beverages furnished under circumstances generally considered conducive to business discussion would continue to be fully deductible.  
4. Business gifts would not be deductible in amounts exceeding \$25 a year for any one person.  
5. All expenditures under the business entertainment section would have to be substantiated by adequate records or other evidence showing the purpose of the expense and the business relationship of the recipient to the taxpayer.

### Village Attacked

Rangoon, Burma (UPI) — Reports reaching here said a force of some 80 Karen Rebel guerrillas attacked a village near Myaungmya, 100 miles north of Rangoon, Jan. 16, killing all 7 members of the village defense force.

### HOT WATER

15 Year Glass Lined  
Day & Night Jet Glass  
Automatic Water Heater  
GREEN FURNACE  
& PLUMBING CO., INC.  
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What a delight to choose from hundreds of dresses in all of this year's favorite styles. There's a color, a fabric and a size to fit your taste and figure. Come early for best selection.

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COME EARLY FOR SAVINGS ON LOVELY TRI-TAPER LUGGAGE IN DISCONTINUED PATTERN, SERIES 7000... LIMITED QUANTITY!

Train Case or 21" Weekender, now	16.60
24" Pullman, now	19.95
27" Pullman, now	26.60
Companion Case, Men's, now	16.60
Two Suiter, Men's, now	28.60

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All Prices Plus 10% Tax

You'll enjoy traveling when you know you carry smart luggage sturdily built by famous American Tourister. You feel even prouder when you knew you saved so much... Come to Gold's and save now. Remember... there's a limited quantity.

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